

Senate Kills "Don't Draft Fathers" Bill

Clark's Fifth Army Crosses Volturno in Northward Advance

Germans Throw Heavy Reinforcement Into Battle of Italy

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Oct. 6—(AP)—The allied Fifth Army has forced a crossing of the Volturno river, the Germans' strategic first line of defense on the road to Rome, it was announced today, and captured the towns of Aversa and Maddaloni north of Naples.

One unit crossed the Volturno, which runs 20 miles above Naples, at an unspecified point. The river, flowing into the coastal plain on the west side of Italy, had been expected to be the scene of a delaying action by the nazis.

Reserves of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops were thrown into action because of stubborn German resistance.

On the Adriatic side, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army engaged the Germans in heavy fighting along the Biferno river line near Termoli as the enemy attempted a strong delaying action there.

The Germans have thrown four to five divisions (up to 60,000 or 75,000 troops) into the Italian battleline.

Coursing far ahead of land troops, four waves of flying Fortresses rained hundreds of tons of bombs on Bologna, rail center on the Brenner Pass line 180 miles below the German border, in "one of the most accurate and successful attacks" ever made by the Northwest African Air force. Other planes hammered nazi communications elsewhere in a wide area.

The Volturno river crossing probably was made inland in the mountain areas where the river is a tortuous stream.

Rail Junction Taken
Aversa, seized in the steady allied thrust northward in the face of heavy road demolitions, is an important rail junction 8 miles north of Naples, and was much-bombarded by the allies. Maddaloni is 14 miles northeast of Naples.

The Germans are using tanks in their battle with the Eighth Army in the Biferno river area, and lively artillery duels took place yesterday along the river, which British units have crossed in some places.

Bologna, one of the strategic links in the nazi rail supply system, is a heavily-defended area, and the Fortresses met strong opposition.

Bombs ripped into freight yards, locomotive sheds, workshops, buildings, warehouses, oil tanks and a sugar factory in Bologna, focal point of heavy rail traffic, setting huge fires. The Fortresses sent down eight of 30 to 35 opposing enemy planes.

This attack followed an assault Monday on Bolzano on the same rail line 35 miles below Brenner Pass.

Slavs Out Railroad
(The Yugoslavs reported) their liberation army had cut the railroad from Austria to Trieste, one of three main links feeding German troops and equipment into Italy.)

Allied night bombers heavily attacked the Grosseto airfield, north of Rome and opposite the island of Elba, last night and several large fires and explosions were seen. Elba is now directly menaced by the completion of the French conquest of Corsica.

The Eighth Army, pushing west of Termoli, seized in a surprise landing Sunday, and on the general line of the Biferno river southwest of the port encountered enemy forces. "Heavy fighting is reported," the war bulletin said.

German resistance also stiffened in the mountainous frontal sector of the 100-mile zigzag front line across Italy—which now runs from the area on the west coast a little north of Naples through Aversa, Benevento and Montecavallo to the Adriatic at the mouth of the Biferno.

(The German communiques as broadcast by Berlin said "fighting against the enemy force landed at Termoli is still going on. German fast bombers effectively attacked enemy tank and vehicle concentrations and sank three large landing craft totaling more than 5,000 gross tons.")

Allied fighter-bombers in forays yesterday destroyed half of an enemy convoy of 150 motor vehicles, and shot down two Junkers-52 transports north of Naples.

GERMANS LOST LAND
Algiers, Oct. 6—(AP)—Among

Russians May Be Preparing Drive on German Flanks

London, Oct. 6—(AP)—Reports of growing activity of Russian mobile columns on both ends of the long, rain-soaked eastern front suggested the possibility today that Red army forces were preparing a new drive in force to turn the flanks of the Germans in one or both of these widely separated sectors.

The central front, on which the rival armies stood massed on either side of the Dnieper river line from Kiev south of Dnepropetrovsk, remained quiet.

Despite almost impassable roads and German counterattacks, the Red army apparently was keeping the initiative in the soggy marshlands of White Russia. Yesterday Russian forces captured 46 towns and villages in the Vitebsk sector, to anchor their spearheads only 30 miles from that important nazi bastion, a soviet communique broadcast from Moscow said.

That single gain placed the advancing Russians within 140 miles of the Latvian frontier, and storming of Vitebsk would point a direct threat at the whole German position.

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Hoover Asked to Help Devise Plan to Feed Starving Europeans

Washington, Oct. 6—(AP)—Striking out ahead of postwar planners, a senate subcommittee on foreign relations today asked former President Herbert Hoover to draw on his World War Belgian relief experience and help devise a plan to feed some of Europe's starving millions now.

The former president, chairman of the commission for relief in Belgium from 1915 to 1919, was invited to testify Nov. 4 on a resolution calling for immediate action to avert "the impending tragedy of mass starvation" in Belgium, the Netherlands, Czechoslovakia, Norway, Poland, Greece and Yugoslavia.

Picture Shows First Lady in Grass Skirt

Chicago, Oct. 6—(AP)—The Chicago Tribune published today a picture of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt taken on her Pacific tour and showing her wearing a grass skirt over her street clothes. "The picture," the Tribune said, "was taken by the air transport command and widely printed in Australia but for some reason was withheld from newspaper readers in the United States." The newspaper said the picture was from an Australian paper which reached Chicago by mail yesterday.

Phantom Fortress Over Reich Monday

A U. S. Bomber Base in England, Oct. 6—(AP)—An empty battered Flying Fortress headed back across the channel to plague the Germans Monday after its crew of ten had safely parachuted over England on return from a raid on Frankfurt.

Lt. Frank Backman of Tower Hill, navigator and Lt. Gerald A. Reed co-pilot Charleston 11. were among the crew members.

The ship was so damaged it could not be landed so before jumping the pilot destroyed the instruments turned back toward the sea and set the automatic controls.

When last seen the Fortress was headed back toward Germany at about 5000 feet straight and level.

Safely at their base the crew is delighted by the idea of the anti-aircraft fire and the fighters the Germans probably sent up to get this phantom ship assuming its gasoline reserve was sufficient to take it deep into the reich.

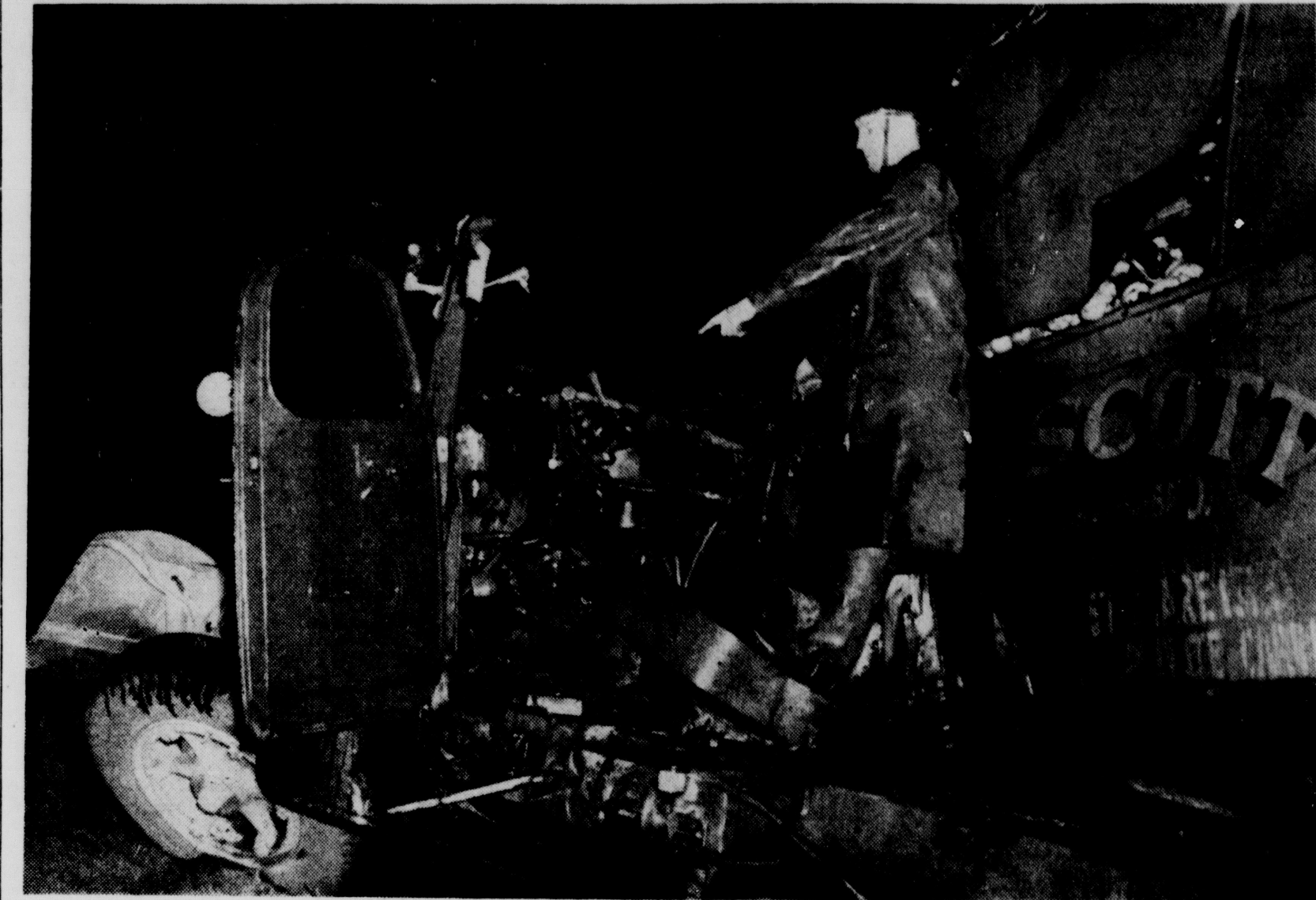
The Fortress' control cables were shot away by flak over Frankfurt.

Three Dixon Youths Sentenced in Whiteside County Court Yesterday

Morrison, Oct. 6—Three Dixon youths indicted Monday on charges of burglary and larceny at a gasoline service station in Sterling were sentenced Tuesday afternoon by Circuit Judge A. J. Scheineman.

Robert Heckman, 20, was sentenced to a term of from one to four years in the Joliet state prison, and Wayne Jenkins, 16, was ordered committed to St. Charles school for boys for a term of from one to four years. Third

Two Truck Drivers Burned to Death Near Here Early This Morning



Two semi-trucks, driven by Harland Spenjer, of Hexton, Nebraska and Glen Husband, of Sumner, Iowa, collided head on, at 1:30 a. m. today in front of the Green River ordnance plant on U. S. Route 30.

Both trucks caught on fire immediately after the impact, and the two drivers burned to death, being unable to escape from the wreckage. A rider in one of the trucks, Charles Muchie, a brother-in-law of Spenjer, was thrown clear, and is in the Green River ordnance plant hospital.

A GROF fireman is shown above pointing to the location in the cab from which the body of Spenjer was released after the fire had been extinguished by the Green River Fire Dept.

President Asserts Japanese are Being Defeated in Pacific

Says MacArthur Seems to be Doing Pretty Well in Campaign

Washington, Oct. 6—(AP)—President Roosevelt's assertion that the Japanese are being beaten in the South Pacific was regarded today as possibly an indirect reproof to those critics demanding more aid for the forces of General MacArthur.

The president left the impression by his remarks at a press-radio conference yesterday that MacArthur is doing very well with what he has, and it is the Japanese in fact who are unable to get enough material and men into the area.

Several U. S. senators, on a tour of the war zones, recently added their voices to public clamor for greater allocation of war tools to the New Guinea-Solomons sector.

Roosevelt singled out the plight of the Japanese on the Kolombangara, noting that they are fleeing by small barges, many of which have been sunk by allied airmen. Obviously, U. S. naval forces have drawn such a tight ring around the Solomons that

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Ration Stamps GOOD TODAY

Meats, fats, etc.—Brown stamps C and D.
Processed foods — Blue stamps U, V, W, X, Y, Z.
Sugar — White stamp No. 14 good for five pounds; white stamps 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds each for home canning.
Gasoline—A-8 coupon good for three gallons; B and C supplemental stamps good for two gallons.

Fuel Oil — Period 1 stamps in new ration.

Shoes — White stamp No. 18 good for one pair.

Tire inspections—For Book B holders, must be completed by Oct. 31; for C book holders, by Nov. 30; for A book holders by March 31, 1944.

Three Dixon Youths Sentenced in Whiteside County Court Yesterday

member of the trio, Raymond Huggins, 21, Dixon, was sentenced to six months in the Whiteside county jail.

State's Attorney L. L. Winn informed the court that two other Dixon youths also indicted by the October term grand jury Monday as accomplices of the three are serving terms at the Vandalia state prison farm. They will be returned to Morrison for prosecution in connection with the Sterling burglary when they are released, Winn said.

Two Meet Awful Death In Truck Collision On Route 30 Early Today

Truck Drivers Perish in Flaming Wreckage of Their Vehicles

Two truck drivers were cremated in the cabs of their trucks about 1:30 o'clock this morning at the main entrance of the Green River ordnance plant on U. S. route 30, following a head-on collision, while a third occupant of one of the trucks, an emergency driver and brother-in-law of one of the victims, was a patient at the GROF hospital and the extent of his injuries will not be determined for several hours, it was stated today. The dead were reported to be:

Glenn Husband, 39, Sumner, Ia., driver of the truck belonging to Kroblin Transfer Co., of that place, which was loaded with merchandise;

Harland Spenjer, Haxton, Colo., driver of truck belonging to R. L. Scott of Big Springs, Neb., which was loaded with produce.

The bodies of both drivers were burned beyond recognition as they were cremated in their trucks while GROF guards and firemen worked frantically to rescue them. Neither of the drivers was reported unconscious when the heavily loaded trucks crashed and their cries of pain and pleadings could be heard some distance from the scene.

Charles Muchie, brother-in-law of Harland Spenjer of Haxton, Colo., who was riding with Spenjer in the cab of the east bound truck, was thrown clear of the wreckage when the truck collided. He was removed in an ambulance from the GROF to the area hospital and was believed to be suffering from both shock and internal injuries and this morning it was reported that the extent of his injuries was uncertain. He was given blood plasma by Dr. H. F. McCall of the GROF staff.

Several Eye Witnesses

The wreck was the worst in this vicinity in years. For several hours, all traffic was routed through the GROF area until the wreckage could be removed. Several of the guards at the ordnance plant were reported to have been eye witnesses to the crash. Fire Chief Ted Ford and Capt. L. Burke of the plant guard force together with Serg. L. Niesen were near the entrance to the administration building when the collision occurred and within a few minutes had summoned fire trucks and guards.

Guard Hugh Curran of Sterling

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Should the Germans decide to hang onto Rome, despite the certainty of ultimate encirclement by the allies, it will pose one of the war's toughest tactical problems for the Anglo-American armies which are continuing their steady advance up the Italian peninsula. Hitler, the anti-Christ who actually set himself up as a messiah and has for years been making bitter assaults on all Christian churches, is in effect holding the Pope as a hostage to shield the nazi troops in the Eternal City. As added protection the Hitlerites are surrounded by hundreds of thousands of civilians, and are encamped in the midst of shrines of Christendom and monuments which are among the priceless relics of history.

The allies have sworn to free Rome, the Vatican and the Pope. President Roosevelt the other day attributed something of the aspects of a holy war to this operation, saying there were certain elements of a crusade in driving out the Germans. Because of all this, and because the capital city is the center of Italy's chief railways, its capture is one of the main objectives of our campaign.

Obviously, however, the last thing the allies want is to have to take Rome by force. That would mean the death of many civilians and the destruction of some of the world's most cherished heirlooms. Yet if the master gangster should order several divisions of his troops to make a stand there, the Anglo-American armies would be compelled either to storm the city or accept the alternative of leaving the nazis in temporary possession. Any idea of starving this

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6, 1943
Northwestern Illinois—Cool tonight; mild temperatures Thursday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p. m. (Central War Time) Tuesday—maximum temperature 73, minimum 35; clear.

Thursday sun rises at 7:01 (CWT), sets at 6:35.

U. S.-British Fleet Units Smash Nazi Ships off Norway

London, Oct. 6—(AP)—Planes from a U. S. aircraft carrier, teamed up with units of the British Home Fleet, have struck a sharp surprise blow at nazi supply lines off the coast of Norway in bold defiance of strong German naval forces reported concentrated in that area.

The daring foray, which failed to draw the nazi warships from their hiding places in the Norwegian fjords, was disclosed in an Admiralty communique which said that a number of U. S. vessels, including an aircraft carrier had participated.

The raid was carried out early Monday in the Bodoe area north of the Arctic Circle, the bulletin said. It declared that only preliminary reports on the operation had been received, but added:

"It is clear that United States carrier-borne aircraft obtained hits with bombs on a number of large enemy merchant ships, including an 8,000-ton tanker."

The battle fleet was under command of Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser.

The Germans apparently showed no inclination to oppose the allied sally, either by surface craft or by air. Two nazi planes—a Heinkel 115 and a JU88—which attempted to shadow the fleet after the attack were shot down by American airmen.

Three American planes were brought down by German anti-aircraft fire, the communique said, adding that "it is possible that some of their crews have been captured by the enemy."

\$125,000,000 is Asked for National War Fund

Washington, Oct. 6—(AP)—The nation was asked today to provide a \$125,000,000 war fund to help American service agencies "wherever help is needed—enough and on time."

In a radio broadcast from the White House, President Roosevelt last night appealed to the public to remember that "a share in the national war fund is a share in winning the war, and in winning the right of free men to live in a better world."

Campaigns for all welfare and relief organizations except the American Red Cross are being consolidated this year in the National War Fund. It will include monies for community chests, United Service Organizations, war prisoners aid, United Seamen's Service and foreign relief agencies.

224 Good Citizens in South Central

Pupils from the third to the seventh grades in the South Central school have launched a civic program which has been presented to Mayor William Slothower, and which could well be adopted by other grade schools and the high school. Shirley Jean Barrowman delivered the petition bearing the signatures of 224 pupils of South Central school to Mayor Slothower today.

The program which will be of interest to every citizen of Dixon is outlined in the petition as follows:

We, the pupils from the third grade through the eighth grade of the South Central school, wish to offer our services to the City of Dixon in trying to prevent the destruction of property, as well as any act of annoyance to the people of our city, during the month of October and through Halloween.

We feel, as young Americans, we can serve our city and our country by doing our part in protecting our city by:

1. Watching our own actions

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'Boys in Back Room' Running Farm Show, Wolcott Allegation

Michigan Representative Makes Charge in House Group Hearing

Washington, Oct. 6—(AP)—War Food Administrator Marvin Jones went up on Capitol Hill again today and asked congressional support of administration farm and farm price policies.

The request was made in connection with WFA's announced plan to get the largest crop acreage in the nation's history into food and feed production next year.

The objectives, Jones told the house agriculture committee, were to obtain maximum farm output in 1944 and at the same time prevent an increase in consumer prices.

Jones went before the committee to outline the '44 program in the wake of a charge from one Republican that "the boys in the back room," rather than the WFI Administrator, are running the farm show.

Reiterating testimony which he gave last week to the house banking committee in support of a request for an additional \$500,000,000 borrowing authority for the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC), to be used for farm price supports and subsidy programs,

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In Person

Coloma, Mich., Oct. 6—(AP)—William H. O'Brien, Sr., veteran Pere Marquette railroad station agent and telegrapher here, sat down at his table to take the first message of the day.

The telegraph rattled and when the message was finished, O'Brien sat still for a moment. Then he delivered the message in person. It was to Mrs. O'Brien. It said their son, Private William H. O'Brien, Jr., a parachute trooper, had been killed in action in North Africa.

Texas Firm Considers Delivering Babies, Funeral Service, by Air

Washington, Oct. 6—(AP)—Of course the stork has long been at it, but nobody until now has seriously proposed delivering babies by air.

An ambulance firm in Texas, with an eye to postwar business, wants to be able to do a rush job for expectant mothers, with regular service to hospitals by helicopters.

Aerial funeral processions also are planned by Shannon's, of Fort Worth, which filed an application with the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) for permission to send its

Votes Substitute to Steer Many Federal Workers Into Ranks

Written Explanations for Deferments to be Required

Washington, Oct. 6—(AP)—The senate voted to substitute for the Wheeler "don't draft fathers" bill a measure designed to steer thousands of federal and war plant workers into the armed forces by requiring evidence of the "indispensability" of all draft-age non-fathers holding occupational deferments.

The action, by voice vote, scuttled the bill by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) to postpone further inductions of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers until January 1.

The senate previously, with administration approval, wrote into the substitute Wheeler's amendment requiring written explanations to draft boards for all requests for industrial deferments.

Final action on the measure awaited disposition of a pending amendment by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) to restrict occupational deferments for men under 30 and set up a series of classifications for the induction of fathers.

The revised substitute, offered by Senators Bailey (D-NC) and Clark (D-Mo) also included an amendment setting up a medical commission to consider lowering Army and Navy physical standards to permit induction of many of the men now classified as 4-Fs.

The Wheeler amendment to the substitute was accepted by Majority Leader Barkley (Ky) when it was revised to require written statements of employers instead of affidavits as to the reasons for requesting a worker's deferment in industry.

For Medical Commission
The senate accepted the medical commission amendment by voice vote.

The amendment offered by Senator Clark (D-Mo) would authorize the president to appoint five physicians, including one each from the Army and Navy, to re-examine armed force health requirements under which more than 3,000,000 men have been deferred.

Meanwhile more stones were thrown at the administration's \$10,500,000,000 new tax program today.

Some lawmakers, in revolt against proposed large levy increases demanded that the treasury bring to congress a \$5,000,000,000 substitute.

Economics Demanded
Republicans on the house ways and means committee, withholding specific commitments on new taxes, declared in favor of immediate government economics which would reduce the treasury's program by 40 per cent.

Rep. Knutson (R-Minn), speaking for his party colleagues on the committee which has control of tax legislation declared that in general, "it appears to us that the increases proposed by the treasury go far beyond what the average person is able to pay."

"Prior to hearing all of the evidence we feel it would be improper for us to take a definite position on specific items", Knutson said.

Paulsen Spence, president of the Spence Engineering Company of Walden, N. Y., testified before the ways and means committee today that the excess profits tax on corporations "puts a premium on inefficiency" and tends toward "totalitarian socialism."

Urges 10 Pct. Earnings

He proposed that congress allow any corporation with an invested capital up to \$1,000,000 to earn 10 per cent on its net sales "without exacting an excess profit tax and/or renegotiation."

Rep. Dingell (D-Mich), of the ways and means committee, said "the committee will not follow the treasury in its huge tax estimates, and the treasury will be forced to bring in a \$5,000,000,000 program. The committee should and will demand such a revised estimate."

At the same time a liberalized scale of benefit payments to the dependent wives, husbands and children of service men and women was headed today toward house action, probably next week.

Proposed New Scale
In extending benefits to dependent husbands of WACS, WAVES, SPARs and other women in uniform, a military subcommittee provided that the husband must prove he is dependent on his wife

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Town and Farm in War Time

A Weekly News Digest Prepared by the Rural Press Section of the Office of War Information News Bureau

Agriculture Preparing

Easing of the rationing restrictions on farm machinery, increased production of new farm machinery, and a campaign among farmers to "Keep Your War Equipment Fit and Fighting" are indication of plans now being laid by the War Food Administration to meet increased production goals for 1944. Suggestions for expanded wartime production have been sent for consideration to state agricultural war boards and other farm representatives. State boards have been asked to set 1944 goals. The national program calls for a record-breaking 380 million acres in crops. Problems relating to labor, machinery, supplies, conservation practices, and prices will be considered at 48 state meetings of state groups with representatives of WFA during October.

Potato Prices

Specific ceilings for white potatoes of the late 1943 crop have been set by months for October, 1943, through June, 1944. These prices continue the general price level set for the spring crop of potatoes at the country shipper and intermediate seller levels with allowances for graduated monthly increases to take care of storage charges. Because of the large crop this year, it is expected that potatoes generally will sell substantially below the retail ceilings.

4 Percent Interest on Land Bank Loans

Action taken recently by 12 Federal Land Banks will substitute a 4 per cent interest rate for higher rates on 98 per cent of the loans made by the land banks prior to June 24, 1935. "The Land Banks' 4 percent rate is the lowest at which farmers generally ever have been able to obtain long-term mortgage credit," A. G. Black, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration said.

Easier to Get Pressure Canners

Pressure canners may be bought for individual home use under liberalized regulations now followed by the local Agricultural War Boards. A person who needs a pressure canner may apply directly to the local County Farm Rationing Committee for a certificate of eligibility or ask that previously filed applications be reviewed under the new rulings.

Funds for Maternity, Infant Care

More than 200,000 additional wives and babies of servicemen will be able to receive maternity and infant care during the remainder of this fiscal year as a result of the additional funds voted by congress. The program is limited to wives and infants of enlisted men in the four lowest

pay grades. Between July 1 and October 1, wives and infants of servicemen in the top three grades below commissioned officers were also covered.

ODT Warns About School Buses

School buses may not be used to transport students to athletic games, state or county fairs, or similar events, the Office of Defense Transportation has stated.

To Prepare Engines for Winter

Anti-freeze used last winter and saved for re-use this winter should be tested. In time anti-freeze loses its strength and its non-corrosive properties. Nearly all manufacturers of permanent types of anti-freeze have made up acid and rust inhibitors for restoring resistance of used anti-freeze. In adding new material, it is wise, the Office of Defense Transportation says, to use the same brand used in the first place. A free pamphlet entitled "Cooling System: Cleaning, Flushing, Rust Prevention, Anti-Freeze", that tells about the care of water-cooling systems in engines used in automobiles and farm equipment, will be sent to those who request it. Address: Office of Information, ODT, New Post Office Building, Washington, D. C.

New Tire Rulings

Eligibility for new passenger tires (grade 1) has been restricted to "C" book drivers with a mileage of 601 miles or more per month. All "B" drivers and some "C" book holders will now be eligible only for used and re-capped tires. The number of new passenger tires available for rationing in the October quota will be reduced by one-fifth, the OPA recently announced. Quota for farm tractor and implement tires for October is 59,800 as compared with 73,600 in September.

About 4-H Club Livestock Sales

Livestock produced and sold under the auspices of 4-H clubs is governed by the meat rationing regulations the same as other livestock, according to OPA. This means that the only persons who may obtain custom slaughtered meat point free are livestock producers. However, OPA permits such recognized boys' and girls' farm organizations as 4-H clubs to sell their livestock at a fair, exhibition, or an animal show at premium prices, as money from such sales usually helps provide educational funds for club members.

Germany Far From "Collapse"

The German army has nearly three times as many combat divisions in the field today as there were when the attack on Poland began four years ago, Major General George V. Strong, assistant chief of staff G-2 (military intelligence) declared recently. Discounting any likelihood of an early collapse of either Germany or Japan, General Strong disclosed that the Germans had replaced the 20 divisions lost at Stalingrad last winter, and that the German Luftwaffe was larger now than in 1939. He said also that the weapons the Germans are making are in some cases better than any which the United Nations have.

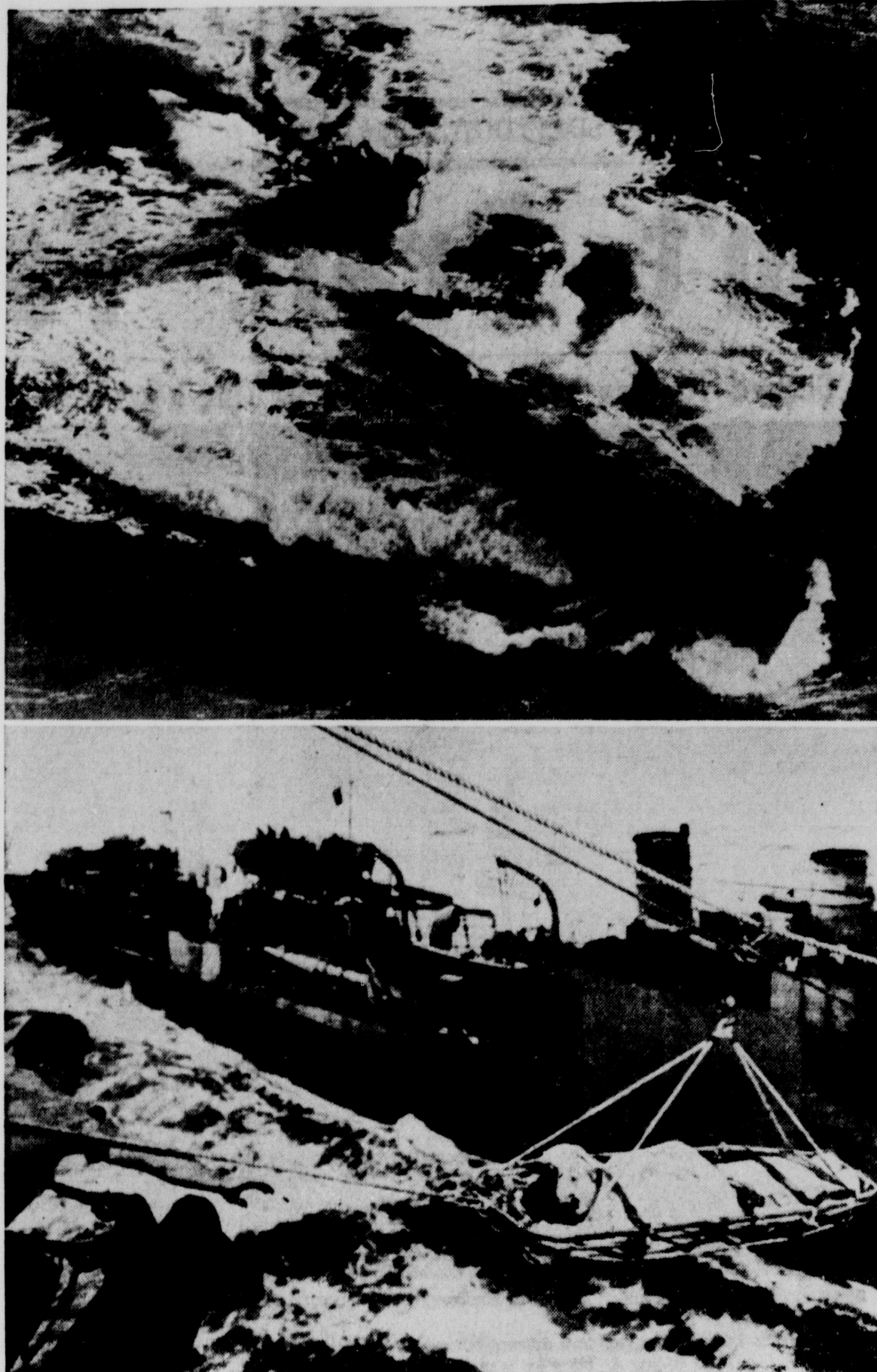
Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

Just End for Nazi Submarine



Nazi submarine at the stern and her bow rises as crew members cower in the shadow along the conning tower (upper photo). Below, injured captain of Nazi comes aboard escort carrier from which an Avenger torpedo bomber, piloted by Robert P. Williams, Snoqualmie, Wash., took off to bomb 3 subs in 4 days. Approximately 30 survivors were rescued by the destroyer.

ter than any which the United Nations have.

Ammunition Prices Set

Ammunition for civilian use will be sold at or under prices prevailing in March, 1942, according to OPA ceilings which become effective October 7. Retail ceilings on boxes of 25 shot-gun shells are \$1.38 for 12 gauge and \$1.32 for 16 and 20 gauge. Retail ceilings on boxes of 50 rim fire cartridges are 34 cents for 22 long rifle and 21 cents for 22 short, regular. Retail ceiling prices on boxes of 20 center fire cartridges range from \$1.41 to \$2.10 according to brand and type. Ammunition stores are required to post ceiling prices but may sell at lower prices.

Poultry Price Changes

Reductions of 3 1/2 cents a pound at retail in maximum prices of quick-frozen eviscerated poultry and 1 cent a pound on drawn poultry, and an increase of

If you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous, irritable blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Here's a product that helps nature. It is also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying.

1 cent a pound on dressed poultry have recently been announced by OPA. These price changes become effective October 12, 1943.

MAIL PACKAGES NOW

The deadline for mailing Christmas packages to soldiers overseas is October 15. The War Department urges all who have not mailed their packages to do so immediately.

CORN PRICE PROGRAM

Farmers in Illinois, Iowa, Eastern Nebraska, Eastern South Dakota, and southern Minnesota who sell and deliver their corn to country elevators from Sept. 28 through Oct. 31, 1943, will be paid any increase that may be made in the ceiling price.

LANDINGS ARE GETTING TOUGHER

In a letter to a friend, vividly describing the American invasion of Italy at Salerno, William J. Forsythe, Chief Photographer's

mate, U. S. C. G., said: "These amphibious landings are getting monotonous in a ghastly sort of way. They're getting tougher as we go along, and don't let anybody kid you that the United States isn't paying a price for such places as Sicily and Salerno. Of course the radio reports and newspaper headlines sound very encouraging to the folks back home, but there's a lot of American boys getting killed, but I suppose that's the price of war."

TO RELIEVE LEATHER SOLE SHORTAGE

Synthetic rubber and plastics will be used to help relieve this winter's leather shoe sole shortage, according to WEP. The output of rubber soles will be used on rationed shoes and for shoe repair.

ENDORSE GAS COUPONS

Motorists should endorse their gasoline ration coupons immediately and not wait until they buy gas. Holders of A, B, C, D or T

books are to write their license number and state of registration on face of all coupons. Holders of E or F books are to write their name and address on the face of all coupons.

HELP FARMERS GET TRUCK PARTS

Farmers unable to get needed parts for trucks can get help by taking the matter to the nearest Office of Defense Transportation Office. The ODT has 142 District Offices throughout the country, each with a maintenance specialist and a special maintenance advisory committee on which are garage and service station men, dealers, and parts suppliers with a special duty of helping find needed parts.

ONE QUESTION QUIZ

Q. Why are point values set so high on canned pineapple, vacuum packed whole kernel corn, tomato catsup, and other items?
A. OPA says that the point value of each item is figured on the basis of its supply and the amount that can be moved into consumption from month to month without draining the supply to too low a level. Any item which moves faster than its scheduled movement is increased in point value. If it moves below schedule the point value is lowered.

Hollywood News

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

Comedian Lou Costello has won his seven-month battle with rheumatic fever. He's been pronounced cured and returns to his radio show and the cameras November 7. . . . Surprise: In "Gypsy Wildcat," Maria Montez's Universal film, she doesn't take a bath before the camera. She's dunked herself while the cameras peeked in her last four pictures. . . . For a scene in his new cartoon, "What's Buzzin," Buzard, MGM Producer Fred Quimby will feature a luscious, sizzling steak—followed by a title reading, "Three Minute intermission for Drooling."

Sign on a film cafe: "Closed for Two Weeks. Caught with My Points Down."

Short poem by Eddie Bracken: "Hitler, Hitler, Little Flower, Grows Weaker by the Eisenhower." . . . Promised and hoped for: Bing Crosby talking Yiddish as a Catholic priest in "Going My Way." A member of the cast, Bessie Weiss, asks for some street directions, and Bing replies in Yiddish.

Irony: Two days before his murder, David Bacon—the screen's "Masked Marvel"—was signed by Director Robert Siodmak for an important role in "Phantom Lady." It was to have been his debut on the screen without a mask.

SUCCESS STORY

Latest sensation in the Hollywood whirl is Lou Bring who, until a few months ago, was just another band leader. Then, in one week, he landed a top radio show, the RCA program, a role with his orchestra in the new Belita picture, "Lady, Let's Dance." Also, in the same week, he became a papa for the second time. All in addition to 14 other radio programs. It's a real success story for a guy who studied to be a dentist. Yes, he has the diploma from N. Y. U. to prove it. Before coming to Hollywood, Bring played piano with Vincent Lopez, for Helen Morgan and was assistant conductor at the Capital Theater in New York.

Helen Vinson, back in Hollywood for Universal's "The Third Glory," has seriously gone into

the soybean business. She's raising two varieties on her 175-acre Virginia farm.

International mixup: George Givot, who made the Greek ambassador famous on the radio, and just played a Russian in "Behind the Rising Sun," is headed for New York—to play a Mexican in "Mexican Hayride."

With the feminine fad of wearing service insignias now in vogue, Phil Silvers walked up to a gal on the "Cover Girl" set and, smiling toothily, said: "Will you wear my 4-F pin?"

Hollywood will give Gloria Jean a glamour buildup as a result of her work in "Mr. Big." The reason for her weekly appointments with beauty expert Gloria Bristol.

SOLO ACT

Husband Veloz will solo—but not as a dancer—while Yolanda retires to await a second visit from the stork. He's wanted for a film dance director post and a writer's berth at Metro.

New rule in the Burns household, according to Gracie Allen. Arguments about Frank Sinatra are permitted only between the hours of six and seven in the evening.

Diana Barrymore likes being a blond so much she's going to stay that way. Which reminds us, Diana and husband Bramwell Fletcher were entertaining the Jack Warners at dinner the other night. As Bramwell started to carve the meat, Warner jumped up and said, "Let me do it. You know, I used to be a butcher." P. S. The movie baron carved the meat. And did a very nice job.

Sharp Drop in Polio Reported in Cook Co.

Chicago, Oct. 6—(AP)—A sharp drop in infantile paralysis cases was reported Tuesday by Chicago and Cook county health officials. Last week's cases in Chicago totaled 51, with four deaths, as against a high of 150 three weeks ago, when the current epidemic was at its peak.

Cases in the county since the outbreak about Aug. 1 totaled 1,072, with 96 deaths. Of the total, 836 cases and 78 deaths were in Chicago.

Get some of that convenient V-stationery. Just the thing to use when you write the boy in the service. 10 cents per package.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

County War Board is Authorized to Take Over Idle Machinery

In order to see that the crops produced on the farms are harvested this fall, United States Department of Agriculture War Boards are instructed to see that no farm machinery is allowed to remain idle.

Provisions have been set up whereby County USDA War Boards are instructed to request farmers who own harvesting machinery, such as combines and corn pickers, to keep these machines in operation until all beans and corn are out of the fields. They have been advised by the State USDA War Board to check the use made of each of these machines and assist farmers, through the aid of Community Committeemen if necessary, to see that these combines and corn pickers work full time. The County USDA War Board wishes to point out to farmers the danger and hardships our soldiers and allies are going through, and we are sure every patriotic American farmer who has machines of this kind will want to see that every bean and every grain of corn will be used for feed and furnish fighting tools and ammunition for these boys regardless of the sacrifices and inconveniences on our part. No effort on the farmers' part can equal that which the fighting men have to face.

The County War Boards are, however, fully determined that all combines and pickers will be kept in use. This is something we can all must do in working for an early Victory.

—Read Westbrook Pegler if you want to know what goes on behind the scenes.

NEWEST STYLE MONOGRAM

PLAYING CARDS

2 Decks \$1.50

for Windsor Style Including 2 or 3 Initials Stamped in Gold. Lovely Gift or for Your Own Pleasure

Color Combination PINK and BLUE or GREEN and GOLD

Packed in Beautiful Gift Box

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

HEALTH QUIZ

YES NO

Do you have poor digestion? ☐ ☐

Do you feel headachy after eating? ☐ ☐

Do you get sour or upset easily? ☐ ☐

Do you feel tired—listless? ☐ ☐

Now everyone knows that to get the good out of the food you eat—you must digest it properly. But what most people don't know is that Nature must produce about two pints of the digestive juice—liver bile—each day to help digest your food. If Nature fails—your food may remain undigested—be sour and heavy in your digestive tract.

Thus, it is simple to see that one way to aid digestion is to increase the flow of liver bile. Now, Carter's Little Liver Pills start to increase this flow quickly for thousands—often in as little as thirty minutes. When bile flow increases, your digestion may improve. And, soon you're on the road to feeling better—which is what you're after.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills today—at any drugstore—only 25¢. You will be glad you did.

FOR GLAMOUR

AMAZING Mollin's HOME KIT

GIVES YOU A BEAUTIFUL MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVE

THUR. FRI. SAT. **59¢**

SO SIMPLE EVEN A CHILD CAN DO IT

Complete with 50 curlers

Look for this Picture on the Box

NO MACHINES OR DRYERS
NO HARMFUL CHEMICALS
NO HEAT OR ELECTRICITY
SAFE . . . EASY TO USE
CONTAINS NO AMMONIA
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
FOR WOMEN OR CHILDREN

With ease and in comfort, you can now give yourself a beautiful machineless permanent wave at home that will last as long as any professional permanent wave. You don't have to know a thing about waving hair. Just follow simple directions. Result—a beautiful wave, soft and curly. Get yours today! Nothing else to buy.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

FORD HOPKINS

MAIL ORDER: ADD 6¢ FOR POSTAGE

Action never ceases on this "Firing Line" . . .

DAY AND NIGHT, the Battle of Transportation goes on.

Every rail line is a battle line. The "soldiers" who operate trains, who repair cars and locomotives, who keep tracks in condition, are as truly a part of our fighting machine as those who storm an enemy position. They have earned high praise from generals and admirals, who know that without them there could be no victories.

In the total movement to the fighting front, one mile is as important as another. Every soldier must do a lot of traveling in this country before he can advance into enemy territory. Likewise, the stuff of which shells and ships and tanks are made must be hauled to factories, and the finished products to seaports.

Railroaders are strangers to flags and bands. There is no glamour in their uniforms. Yet they are warriors in a vital sense, battling against odds to speed their country's progress toward victory.

The Illinois Central is proud of its valiant fighters in the crucial Battle of Transportation.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

One of America's Railroads—All United for Victory

Modess is softer, too! And comfort's mighty important to me these busy days!

—Nurses proved Modess lots safer! Here's my bargain chance to see for myself!

3 months' supply of napkins! This swell Modess "buy" saves money and shopping trips!

"Switch and Save" SALE!

Modess

SANITARY NAPKINS

3 DOZEN 59¢

IN SPECIAL SALE PACK

Limited Quantities

YOU'LL SAVE OVER 10% IF YOU HURRY!

Regular Price 1 box of 12, 22¢

3 Boxes (in special sale pack only) **59¢**

Limited Quantities

FRANKLIN GROVE
MISS GRACE PEARL
Correspondent
If You Miss Your Paper Call
Melvin Watson

Called to Service

Among those selected for service in the U. S. Army are from draft board No. 2: George Courtney Schafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schafer, volunteer; Donald Scharpf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scharpf; Robert A. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Miller; Wallace R. Karper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Karper; Wellington H. Peterman, son of Mrs. Ada Peterman, all of this place.

Class Elects Officers

The Sisters Bible class of the Church of the Brethren Sunday school entertained their husbands with a scramble dinner Sunday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Cover. About twenty-seven were present to enjoy the lovely dinner. The teacher of the class is Mrs. Lulu Smith. At the business meeting that was held in the afternoon the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Mary Martin; vice president, Mrs. Bessie Pfoutz; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Dorinda Fagley; Good Cheer committee, Mrs. Marcey Spratt and Mrs. Linnie Buck.

Are in Chicago

Dr. and Mrs. Will H. Schenk are in Chicago, where Dr. Schenke is taking a post graduate course in surgical chiropody and orthopedics. They plan to be gone about ten days, during which time his office will be closed.

No School

Thursday, October 14, the annual Lee County Institute will be held in Dixon. On the following Friday, October 15th, the Rock River division of the Illinois Teachers Association will be in session at Dixon. There will be no school here on those dates.

Sunday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and son Gerald entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blaine of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Byer, Mrs. Sadie Blaine and William Naylor of this place.

Fifty Years

Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers,

who live on the Mrs. Rose Look- ingland farm north of town, cele- brated their golden wedding an- niversary at their home Sunday afternoon with open house from 2 to 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers were mar- ried October 1, 1893, but celebra- ted this year on Sunday, so that most of their children and their families might attend the open house.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers have nine children: Myrt O. Rogers of Men- dota; William E. Rogers of Earl- ville; J. Neil Rogers of Long- point; J. Paul Rogers of Big Rock; Mrs. Will Myer of Chana; Mrs. Harold Olson, of Chana; Mrs. Carl Gardner of Compton; Mrs. Charles Tucker of Richview and Eugene Rogers of St. Louis. They have 19 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The Rogers have lived in this community for about ten years and expect to retire from farm- ing about the first of December, at which time they plan to move to Chana to reside.

Birthday Honored

Miss Norma Erbes, south of town, celebrated her birthday an- niversary Friday night with a hayrack ride. Sixteen of her friends enjoyed the ride. The rack was hauled by a tractor driven by Joe Reynolds, and the young folks sure did have a jolly ride. After the ride they re- turned to the Erbes home where more fun was had with a wiener roast in the yard, and games of all kinds were enjoyed. At the close of the evening ice cream and cake were served.

Honored Son

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett entertained a group of relatives with dinner Sunday in honor of their son Pvt. Ronald Bennett of Washington-Jefferson college, in Washington, D. C. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ben- nett, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Myers and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Myers and family, Mrs. Emma Bennett and family of near Lighthouse; Mrs. John Myers, Mrs. Hiram Dodson and daughter Miss Elizabeth and Miss Helen Majors of this place.

Sunday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Lott and daughter Miss Fern entertained for dinner Sunday in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Patterson. Mrs. Patterson is a granddaughter of the Lotts. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott, Mrs. Bessie Schafer and son John Adam.

Club Held Meeting

The Past Worthy Matron club of Garnet chapter O. E. S. held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Grace Breunier Friday night. The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Drucie Banker. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Kathryn Cover. A lovely fried chicken dinner was enjoyed by Mrs. Drucie Banker, Mrs. Eliza- beth Crawford, Mrs. Beryl Fish, Mrs. Minnetta Moore, Mrs. Gladys Jacobs, Mrs. Kathryn Herbst, Mrs. Vera Gross, Mrs. Maude Taylor and Miss Dorothy Durkes. The evening was spent in playing 500 at which Mrs. Banker and Mrs. Fish received prizes.

Farewell Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eich en-



tertained Sunday with a farewell dinner for their son Ernest Eich who has enlisted in the Seabees. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pumphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eich, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rush of Rochelle; Editor Ralph Dean and daughter Miss Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Al- bright and son, Mrs. Anna Al- bright, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hoff- man, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Benja- min of the Ashton community; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Degner of Gar- den Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Eich of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Patch and son Jimmy and Mrs. Margaret Patch visited relatives in Coleta Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Austin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lowery of DeKalb spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle. Pvt. Donald Bennett of Wash- ington, D. C., is enjoying a fur- lough in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. August Heilmann and Baby Kathleen and Clarence Maronde of Elgin were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bratton of Franklin Grove, Sun- day. Clarence Maronde is a brother of Mrs. Earle Bratton.

Sunday Here

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wilson en- tertained Sunday, Earl Wilson of Byron, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Nina Wilson, Mrs. Sterling Wilson and son Wesley of Dixon.

Entertained Club

Mrs. Pearl Canode entertained the members of her card club Friday night. Bridge was played at which Mrs. Cravens won honors. Those present were Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Carrie Mong, Mrs. Faith Cravens, Mrs. Pansy Biessacker, Mrs. Dorothy Hatch, Miss Esther Ling, Mrs. Jesse Floto. Lovely refreshments were served.

Here and There

Mrs. Donald Upson of Janes- ville, Wisconsin, is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blaine of Joliet were Saturday night guests of his mother, Mrs. Sadie Blaine in the Will Naylor home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will D. Brown of Chicago were week end guests in the home of his sister, Mrs. How- ard Karper and family.

Frank Senger went to the Dix- on hospital Thursday evening for observation for appendicitis.

Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Gilton of Madison Barracks, New York, came Friday for a few days visit in the Carl Blum home.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wright and two daughters of Algonquin were Sunday evening guests in

the home of her brother Frank Hatch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Patch and son Jimmy and Mrs. Margaret Patch visited relatives in Coleta Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Austin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lowery of DeKalb spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle. Pvt. Donald Bennett of Wash- ington, D. C., is enjoying a fur- lough in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. August Heilmann and Baby Kathleen and Clarence Maronde of Elgin were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bratton of Franklin Grove, Sun- day. Clarence Maronde is a brother of Mrs. Earle Bratton.

New Directory

The new directory for the Church of the Brethren for the ensuing year has been distributed. It is full of very valuable infor- mation. Some of which will be of interest to the readers of these items:

Church Officers

Elder—O. D. Buck.
Pastor—Rev. S. L. Cover.
Clerk—Ernest Wagner.
Treasurer—Kenneth Pfoutz.
Messenger agent—Mrs. Sarah Hood.

Messenger correspondent—Mrs. Anna S. Buck.
Church chorister, a. m.—Harold Parks.

Assistant—Mrs. Adeline Jasper.
Church pianist, a. m.—Mrs. Ruth Hussey.

Assistant—Mrs. Bessie Wendel.
Church organist, a. m.—Mrs. Bessie Wendel.

Assistant—Mrs. S. L. Cover.
Church chorister, p. m.—Mrs. Linnie Buck.

Assistant—Mrs. Adeline Jasper.
Church pianist, p. m.—Jeanette Miller.

Assistant—Mrs. Bernice Group.
Janitor—Frank Heanitsch.

Church ushers—Head usher, Howard Byer; Leland Blocher, Melvin Fisel, Joe Paul Reynolds.

Assistant ushers—Claude Heanitsch, Bill Parker.

Official Board

Ministers—O. D. Buck, S. L.

Jay Miller, chairman; Mrs. Nina Pfoutz, Mrs. Nellie Fisel.

Program committees

Thanksgiving committee—Mrs. Elsie Willard, chairman; Mrs. Sa- rah Hood, Mrs. Bessie Blocher.

Christmas committee—Mrs. Ber- nice Group, chairman; Mrs. Anna S. Buck, Mrs. Adeline Jasper.

Birthday supper—Mrs. June Byer, Mrs. S. L. Cover, Mrs. Ade- line Jasper.

Children's day committee—Mrs. Leroy Miller, chairman; Mrs. Hen- ry Wendel, Mrs. Ruth Hussey.

Rally day—Mrs. Alma Fair, chairman; Mrs. Anna Mae Buck, Mrs. Mae W. Miller.

Mother's Day—Home Builders' director, Mrs. Delois Reynolds.

Pastor's Cabinet

O. D. Buck—Elder.
S. L. Cover—Pastor.

Arthur Miller—Chairman of men's work.

Mrs. Alma Fair—President of women's work.

Kenneth Pfoutz—Superintendent of Sunday school.

Ernest Wagner—Clerk.
Harvey Pfoutz—Chairman of deacons.

Darlene Fair—President of B. Y. P. D.

Ruth Hussey—Superintendent of intermediates.

Mae W. Miller—Chairman of missions.

Bernice Group—Chairman of peace and temperance.

Anna S. Buck—Aid director.

Ira Buck—Chairman of finance committee.

Kenneth Pfoutz—Ch. of Minis- terial.

Sunday School Organization

Director of religious education— S. L. Cover.

Superintendent—Kenneth Pfoutz.

Assistant superintendent—How- ard Byer.

Secretary—Beryl Beeghly.

Assistant secretary—Leroy Mil- ler.

Treasurer—Harry Martin.

Pianist—Mrs. June Byer.

Assistant pianist—Mrs. S. L. Cover.

Chorister—Mrs. Adeline Jasper.

Assistant chorister—Jeanette Miller.

Intermediate superintendent— Mrs. Ruth Hussey.

Assistant—Mrs. S. L. Cover.

Junior superintendent—Mrs. Ber- nice Group.

Assistant—Mrs. Anna Mae Buck.

Primary superintendent—Mrs. Mary Miller.

Assistant—Mrs. Nina Pfoutz.

Cradle Roll superintendent— Mrs. Mable Ross.

Librarians—Maxine Beeghly, Darlene Fair.

Board of Religious Education— O. D. Buck, Kenneth Pfoutz, Beryl Beeghly, Mary Miller, Verda Blo- cher, S. L. Cover, Howard Byer, Ruth Hussey, Bernice Group, Lloyd Group.

Sunday School Classes and Teachers

Sisters Bible class—Teacher, Mrs. Lulu Smith; assistant, Mrs. Elsie Willard.

Men's Bible class—Teacher, Ar- thur Miller, assistant, Frank Win- gert.

Faithful Worker's class—Teach- er, Bessie Blocher; assistant, Lloyd Group.

Berean Bible class—Teacher, O. D. Buck; assistant, Guy Willard.

Truth Seekers' class—Teacher, Mrs. O. D. Buck; assistant, Leroy Miller.

Young People's class—Teacher, Howard Byer; assistant, E. R. Buck.

Intermediate Department

Superintendent—Mrs. Ruth Hus- sey.

Assistant—Mrs. S. L. Cover.

Teachers—Harold Parks, Ade- line Jasper.

Junior Department

Superintendent—Mrs. Bernice Group.

Assistant—Mrs. Anna M. Buck.

Teacher—Mrs. Bessie Wendel.

Assistant—Mrs. E. R. Buck.

Primary Department

Superintendent—Mary Miller.

Assistant—Nina Pfoutz.

Teacher—Mrs. Jay Miller.

Assistant—Mrs. Art Miller.

Beginners Class

Teacher—Delois Reynolds.

Assistant—Nina Pfoutz.

Teacher of Nursery class—Lo- rena Gimmel.

Department Officers

Christian Workers committee— Mrs. Lulu Smith, Mrs. Anna M. Buck, Harold Parks.

B. Y. P. D. Officers
President—Darlene Fair.

Vice president—Jeanette Miller.

Secretary—Maxine Beeghly.

Missionary committee—Darlene Fair.

Peace and Temperance—Jean- ette Miller.

Adult adviser—Howard Byer.

Women's Work

President—Alma Fair.

Vice president—Nina Parks.

Secretary-treasurer—Ruth Hus- sey.

Aid director—Anna S. Buck.

Missions director—Anna M. Buck.

Peace and Temperance—Bernice Group.

Home Builders—Delois Rey- nolds.

Men's Work

President—Arthur Miller.

Vice president—Kenneth Pfoutz.

Missionary committee—Joe Rey- nolds.

Peace and Temperance—How- ard Byer.

Members in U. S. Service

Scott Smith, Harlan Cluts, Dale Jasper, Clair Weybright, Kenneth Hood, Russell Group, Merle Cluts, Warren Snider, Bernell Snider, Glen Snider.

Bombardment Unit in New Guinea is Active

Somewhere in New Guinea, Oct. 4—(Delayed)—(AP)—Lt. John M. McDonough took advan- tage of the quiet imposed by weather on the New Guinea aerial front today to declare that the heavy bombardment unit of which he is ground officer was busier last month than ever before.

During September the four-en- gined Liberators in McDonough's unit dropped more than 317 tons of bombs on Japanese targets; sank or probably sank three ships, two small tankers and one small freighter, and damaged two other vessels with near misses.

Flight Officer Carl A. Nelson of Emporia, Kas., with Second Lt. Wilbert Alwerdt of Altamont, Ill., as bombardier, got credit for a cargo ship between 500 and 1,000 tons.

TYPEWRITERS

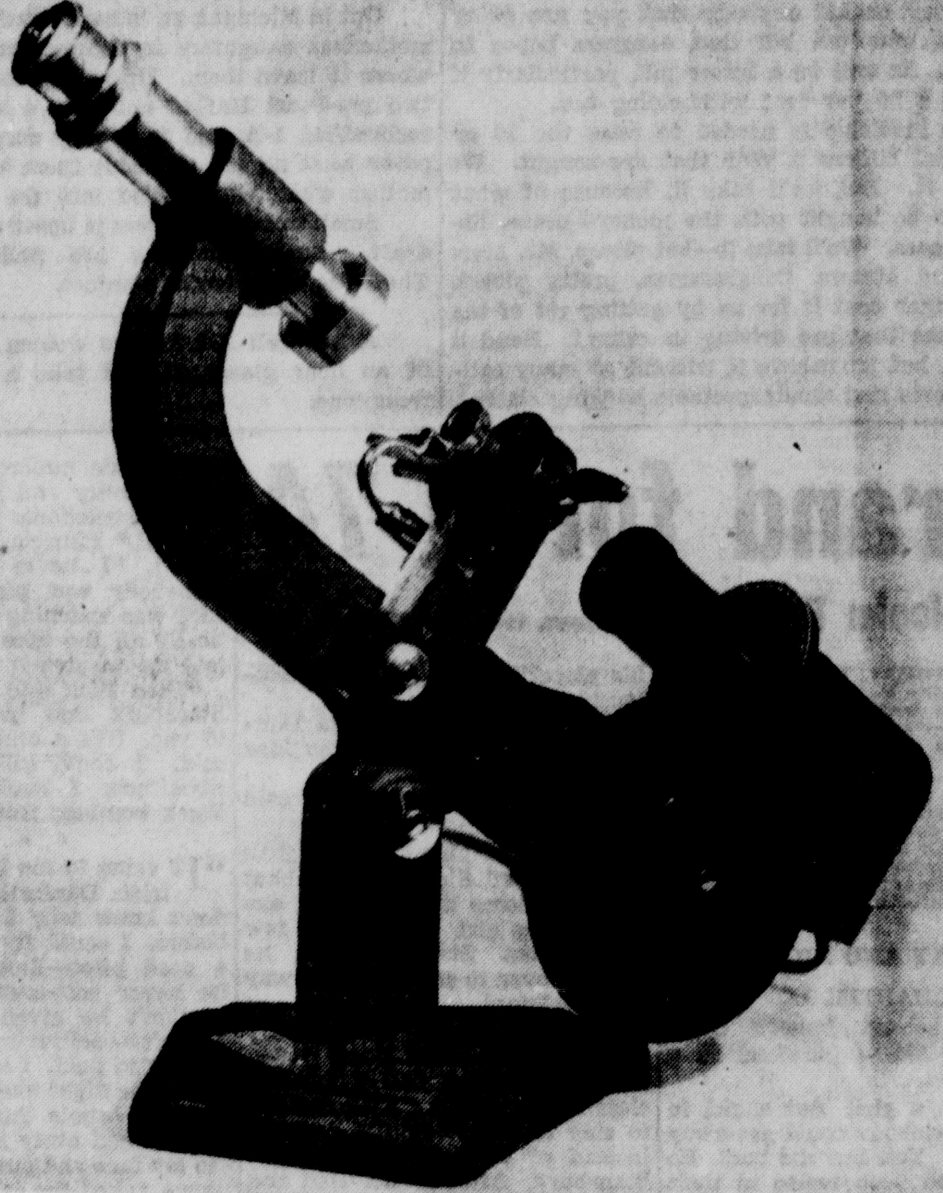
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FINISHED LENSES
CHECKED By The LENSOMETER
For ACCURACY



The Lensometer (shown above) serves two distinct purposes. After your lenses have been ground and finished, they are checked on this instrument to see if they accurately interpret my prescription. This eliminates the possibility of an error in the fabrication of your glasses from ever being placed before your eyes.

In the event that broken lenses are to be duplicated and we do not have the prescription on file, it is not necessary for your eyes to be examined. A check by the Lensometer will give us the correct prescription.

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DR. J. M. MILEY
OPTOMETRIST

203 1/2 W. FIRST ST.

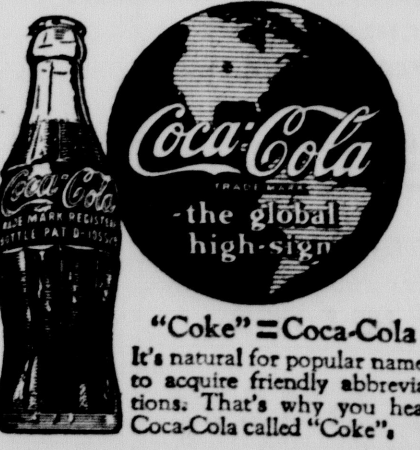
DIXON, ILL.

Have a "Coke" = Happy Days



...or how to feel at home in the Bahamas

Happy Days, they say in Nassau when they want to make you welcome. It's a happy greeting, but no more so than the one the American soldier has made popular. Have a "Coke", says he, and he's as quickly understood in Nassau as New York. From the poles to the equator, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become the high-sign of American friendliness 'round the world.



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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APPLIES LIKE MAGIC
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Here's a floor enamel that's
"Made to Walk
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apply. Dries hard.
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Dixon Evening Telegraph

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A Thought for Today

And it shall come to pass in that day, saith the Lord God, that I will cause the sun to go down at noon, and I will darken the earth in the clear day.—Amos 8:9.

Whatsoever thou takest in hand, remember the end, and thou shalt never do amiss.—Ecclesiasticus.

Plot Against Marshall

News reports suggest that President Roosevelt said much more, in exhortation of published stories about a supposed "plot" against Chief of Staff George C. Marshall, than he permitted to be repeated by newsmen.

The president cannot be blamed for being perturbed about the situation. Some of the stories told in Washington, aired over the radio and written for newspapers, are highly disruptive. If they are true, they reflect an almost disastrous situation in the War Department, from Commander-in-Chief down. If they are false, they might easily provoke troubles as unfortunate as those they purport to reflect.

The president infers that those reports are the work of irresponsible journalists. But he concedes that their scope and menace are aggravated by wartime secrecy which goes beyond the proper requirements of national security.

Some of the rumors to which the president takes exception appear, on their faces, too absurd to bear repetition. Such, as an excellent example, is that which would make Lieut.-Gen. Brehon Somervell a candidate for General Marshall's job. Those who know General Somervell best do not doubt that, if General Marshall were moved and the position of chief of staff were offered to him, he would accept it with pride. But nobody who knows him in the least could conceive of him as conspiring for the job of his superior. He is not that kind of officer.

It is obviously impossible, with wartime secrecy what it is, to prove or disprove all such rumors. The fact that the president scoffs at them and exonerates their sponsors has no bearing at all on their truth or falsity.

One thing can be said with moderate certainty. There has been discussion of moving General Marshall into an active command. The president's refusal to discuss the matter indicates that the proposal is not dead. So long as it remains alive, Washington will be filled with rumors, many of them highly detrimental to Army morale and with repercussions against Navy and civilian morale.

The quicker it proves feasible to settle this matter in the open, on the record, without that false secrecy which Mr. Roosevelt concedes now exists, the better it will be for the allied cause.

Justice in Hawaii

Two American citizens of German birth have been arrested in the Hawaiian islands and held for a year or more under military law.

They have asked for a writ of habeas corpus, which is a way of getting a day in court. The general responsible for their military arrest ignored the writ and was ordered by a federal judge to pay a fine of \$5,000. The general promptly assumed jurisdiction over the judge and told him not to issue any more writs of habeas corpus.

There is partial martial law in the Hawaiian islands. The judge does not know the extent of his authority except by precedent and previous court rulings.

The fact that the two prisoners were foreign-born was enough to bring them under investigation then just because they were foreign-born—even at a point where disloyal acts by them could cause untold harm. But the army probably did not jail German-born. The general may have in his files a Scotch verdict against them—"Guilty, but not proved."

In such a case he would hesitate not only to release them, but even to bring them to military trial. In order to bring a man to trial one must file a formal and specific charge.

However, the men have been held for a year. Surely, during that year, a thorough investigation could have been made of the prisoners' conduct over a long period of time, both before and after Pearl Harbor. If the army has insufficient resources to make a rigid inquiry, surely the department of justice could help. There are also police organizations in Hawaii.

Many commentators have been disturbed deeply by the holding of two prisoners without trial. It would seem that in the interests of American traditions the men ought to be brought to trial in the very near future. This would eliminate the present argument between the federal judge and the general. In addition, to avoid further misunderstanding, the status of martial law, or half-martial law, or whatever it is, could be cleared up by a statement from the military.

It is true that the men were German-born, and in the absence of word to the contrary it may be that they were logically under suspicion. But they had been awarded citizenship—according to reports—and citizenship rights under the American flag are not granted by degrees on a seniority basis. Once a man is accepted for citizenship he has all the rights enjoyed even by Mayflower descendants.

The commanding general, if he is merely maintaining what he conceives his rights, should not permit his tiff with the judge to obscure the larger issue.

The American Way

Maj.-Gen. Levin H. Campbell, chief of ordnance, has achieved extraordinary results because, among other reasons, he has worked as friends and equals with private industry, instead of seeking to kick industrialists around as some in Washington do.

It is quite in character, then, that he should have turned five Army ordnance depots over to private operation under contract. In no instance has this been because of Army failure. In each case the private operator has been given a high performance goal at which to shoot. But General Campbell obviously believes in the American system of private enterprise, and has no desire to keep the government in any business which can be done equally well in the American way.

Motherless Tots

Out in Michigan an indicted father took his two motherless daughters to camp because he had nowhere to leave them. Up in Vermont the father of two pre-Peril Harbor children, 4 and 6, has been reclassified 1-A and is trying desperately to discover what he can do about them and their invalid mother when he is called into the Army.

Small wonder congress is upset about the father draft. Such situations are political dynamite. They also are extremely unjust.

A new fall hat for the women is in the shape of an hour glass. It will take a lot of sand to wear one.

Sugar Coat It, Please

Don't try to kid anybody that you are going to like the new tax bill that congress hopes to write soon. It will be a bitter pill, particularly if it involves a 30 per cent withholding tax.

Strong medicine is needed to raise the 10 or 12 additional billions a year that are sought. We won't like it. But we'll take it, because of what is going to be bought with the money—peace, liberty, happiness. We'll take it—but please, Mr. Morgenthau and Messrs. Congressmen, pretty please, will you sugar coat it for us by getting rid of the complications that are driving us crazy? Hand it to us hard, but let us have it without so many estimates, reports and uninterpretable hanging clauses.

Errand for Q-74

By Malcolm Taylor

THE STORY: Capt. Raymond Imhof, Q-74, U. S. Army Intelligence, has been assigned to follow a trail of Ensign, Q-40, leading to certain important information which Ensign has been unable to bring out of Germany. The plane from which Imhof was to parachute into enemy territory is forced down over the Moselle. He and RAF Pilot Officer Danforth escape unhurt. On the road to Coblenz, Imhof accidentally discovers Danforth is a girl.

FAT AND RICK

CHAPTER IX

FOR a second Imhof's brain whirled like a pinwheel in a strong wind.

Danforth a girl! But a girl in the RAF—nobody could get away with that! Yes, but she had. He himself had been fooled in their interview at Skipford.

Disarm succeeded amazement in Imhof's winning thoughts. His mission! He was on a spot. A girl! That altered things—complicated them. What was he to do?

He and the girl stared at each other. She was the first to speak. "How rotten!" she exclaimed. "I meant that you shouldn't know. I ought to have peeled off right away."

"Great Scott!" said Imhof, staring at her and trying to stop the pinwheel in his head. "This is—is this—" he gestured helplessly. "How you got into the RAF or fooled me at Skipford, I don't know, but—"

"I'm not! I didn't!" she disclaimed. "I meant I'm not in the RAF and I didn't fool you at Skipford. It was my brother, Patrick Danforth, you saw there. I'm Patricia, his sister. We're twins, identical twins."

"You certainly are!" said Imhof and stopped the pinwheel. "But why are you here, I'd like to know—not your brother?"

"He couldn't come. Had an accident."

"Surely he didn't send you in Characters and situations are fictitious. Any resemblance to actual persons or happenings is coincidental."

take Rick's motorcycle and dash to Stansbury and give him those flight instructions.

"Well," Patricia Danforth continued, "I never got Skipford. Somebody was pigging the line. Rick was watching the clock frantically all the time and finally he told me to give it up."

"Then Rick told me to call up Stansbury and break the news to you. It's a crime, though," he said. "I could kill Beetle. Why even now I could catch those Essex bombers from here."

"It came to me in a flash," Patricia Danforth continued. "I don't know why I hadn't seen it before. I could fly you over. I'm a good pilot—Rick says so, and he never soft-soaps me. And I wouldn't be given my job if I weren't—delivering planes from factory to field. I knew every detail of the flight tonight from going over the whole thing with Rick."

"I turned away so he shouldn't see my face and guess, went to the phone, faked the call to Stansbury and told him it was all right. Then I said I'd go to the village and get something for his ankle and hurry up the doctor. I'd called him earlier, but he was out, so I left a message. I made Rick comfortable in a dressing gown on the divan and hung up his tunic, sneaking his pass and papers. Then I sprinted upstairs, jumped into an old uniform of Rick's like lightning, slipped out, taking his bag, and scrooped to Stansbury on his motorcycle. I was a little worried about my hair, though I've worn it shingled since the Blitz, so I pulled Rick's cap down over my ears and bolted past you and the C. O. I didn't think anybody would know I was a girl once I had flying clothes and helmet on."

"Nobody dreamed of it," said Imhof, who had by now regained some of his poise. "I can't begin to tell you, Miss Danforth, how much I—"

Pat laughed. She had a nice laugh. Imhof had noticed that in the plane.

"I thought you Yanks were quicker steppers," she said. "Pat—to you."

(To Be Continued)

Fair Enough

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—A surprising phase of the bond drive has been the glib nonchalance with which many individuals were able to bid in little keepsakes such as Joe Louis' gloves, for \$250,000 including, we were told, that right one with which he blasted a hole in Max Schmeling's proud aryan slats and laid the arrogant superman moaning at the feet of one whom he had contemptuously called the Nicker, or a common runaround nanny goat, for \$50,000. The gloves were bought, or won, by the St. Louis Browns, which is a soulless corporation and not an individual even as you and I but still they are not a bank and great was the surprise of those present to hear that the Browns had that much money. For that matter many of us were astounded day after day to learn that there were so many large hunks of wealth available for apparently casual and spontaneous investment in the U. S. A. It came in great, coarse, vulgar amounts and a man who had scraped the bottom of the barrel and come up with \$1,000, after listening to such bids at a few of the rallies, was heard to ask an usher in an embarrassed whisper if he could direct him to the notion counter and a girl with a mind to toss her savings of \$100 on the drum felt as though she had wandered into Tiffany's by mistake for the five-an-ten.

As to whether the treasury is or has a right to be disappointed in the haul of little-money or the box-car figures actually did frighten and discourage the smallies, I will offer no speculation, believing that this has been thoroughly attended to by others who had the idea first. My interest, indeed my amazement, revolves, in fact it reels, about the bare facts that there was still so much heavy money in private or corporate hands, for it has been my lot to meet many, and intimately know some rather rich men in the last 25 years and I doubt that any of them could brush together as much as \$10,000 cash these days without some very deliberate financing and deep communion with their bankers. I go back in memory, to some nights at Bradley's in Palm Beach when the market was wild and the people more so and recall a few individuals who could, and sometimes did, put or take \$100,000 in the course of an evening's punting, but most of them are dead or busted now and I believe you would be ill-advised to offer \$25 cash for the right to frisk all the current survivors of Tex Rickard's celebrated 600 millionaires. One of them with whom I traded memory-gems of the old days a few evenings ago said that he had had to hock everything he held to pay his income tax last month and would have to go on the rim or cuff for his next installment. He was in undisputed possession of a robust deficit and if pushed into a corner and compelled to buy a bond for \$1000 just to maintain his front, he would have to go borrow the money.

Yet, bond sales in amounts of \$50,000 and more were very common and, while many such bids were prearranged between the bidders and the auctioneers, indicating that the buyers had to have time to dig it out from under a loose brick somewhere, the marvel still remains that they could and did check up with the dough. Because, after all, \$50,000 is serious money even to an old, strong business firm these days and I don't think I know any rich man who, as an individual, could lay his hands on that much without sacrificing some important investment. Yet, these big bids seem not to have affected the market at all, leaving us to suspect that some of our fellow citizens have been holding out on us, even hollering hungry with a hand under each arm. Guys you never heard of would bid \$100,000 without blinking and a fellow had to sit on his hands for fear that if he made a false move the man at the microphone would yell "and John Dillinger's straw hat with the original bullet hole is sold to George Spelvin for one million dollars, net!"

There seems to be some idea that the treasury missed a large aggregate amount of little money in the hands of the wage earners and if that is so, doubtless many of them will be willing to do some business in a second-run or revival of the drive with the dirty rich kept out by strong cordons of alert police. But, considering taxes now, both income and other, and the cost of things and the probability of higher taxes soon, it may just be that they figure that

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Deaths

Suburban—

RAYMOND SEAS (Telegraph Special Service) Oregon, Oct. 6.—Raymond Seas, Oregon barber, passed away at the Wormalts clinic here last night, the body being taken to Forrester, where funeral arrangements are being made.

MRS. EMIL LEHRKE (Telegraph Special Service) Oregon, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Emil Lehrke, 73, passed away Tuesday at the home of her son, George, in Chicago, with whom she had been living the past three months. Funeral services will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran church here at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, the Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor, officiating, and burial will be in Light-house cemetery.

Pauline Schulz was born in Posen, Germany, Dec. 31, 1869 and is survived by six children, Walter of Milwaukee, George of Chicago, Leo and William of Oregon, Mrs. Henry Hayes of Rockford and Miss Evelyn of San Francisco; nine grandchildren; and one sister, Miss Marie Schulz. Her husband preceded her in death.

MISS CORA L. TATHAM (Telegraph Special Service) Glendale, Calif., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Miss Cora L. Tatham, 83, early-day Y. W. C. A. leader, died yesterday. She was general secretary of the organization from 1899 to 1913, and financial secretary from 1913 to 1923. The Y. W. C. A. residence home in New York City is named for her.

BABY CHAON Mendota, Oct. 6.—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Chaon, West Brooklyn, died Monday, a few hours after birth. The baby was born Sunday at 4 p. m. in Harris hospital and passed away Monday at 1 a. m. Survivors include the parents and two sisters, another son having died about two years ago. Private funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the Schwarz funeral home with burial being made in St. Mary's cemetery, West Brooklyn.

Funerals

Local—

CHAS. F. DOWNER Monroe, Wis., Oct. 6.—Funeral services for Charles F. Downer, 76, who died Sunday morning at the Green county home, where he had been a patient since last spring, were held at 1:30 p. m. today at the Shriner-Neuschwander funeral home. The Rev. Warren W. Sutton, pastor of United Brethren church, officiated and burial will be in Oakwood cemetery, Dixon, Ill.

Mr. Downer was born in Dixon Dec. 14, 1866, and had resided in Monroe for many years. He formerly was a member of the Fairfield drum corps. His wife died in 1928. He also was preceded in death by two sons, Clarence, who was killed in action in France in 1918, and John, who died in 1940. Surviving are a daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Downer, and a granddaughter, Betty Jean Downer, both of Brodhead.

Suburban—

MRS. JANE ROULSTON Mendota, Oct. 6.—Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Roulston, 83, lifelong Mendota resident, who died Saturday morning, were held Monday morning.

The cortege moved from the Bailey funeral home to Holy Cross Catholic church where a requiem mass was solemnized by Rev. Leo J. Wissing, pastor.

Pallbearers were: Thomas Boyle, Frank Bierworth, Leo Guilfoyle, Joseph Coss and J. Roulston.

Mrs. Roulston was born in Dimmick township in April, 1860. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Muldray Horan. She was married in 1910 to James Roulston, who preceded her in death in 1932. Mrs. Roulston had been an invalid for many years and for the past two weeks had been a patient in Harris hospital.

—Paper for the pantry shelves in most attractive colors—canary, blue, green, pink, white. Comes in rolls—10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Old Sam will get it in the end and not as a loan, either, but permanently, and for free.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington—The Nazis have placed enough troops south of Rome to make us fight for every inch of our northward advance. They have had about eight divisions around and south of the city. The bulk of this force has been digging in just north of Naples around Gaeta on the Mediterranean coast and selecting defensive positions across the peninsula to the Adriatic in such a way as to offer determined resistance along that line in a final fight for the Italian capital.

The main German army in Italy, however, has been kept north of the Apennine line in the region of the Po, suggesting that there Hitler intends to put up his best stand on Italian soil.

These placements betray the Nazis plans. They are not trying to face us with a superior force, but have schemed what the military men call "strong delaying actions" to impede us and keep us down to a plodding pace.

They could make a better fight of it by withdrawing planes and troops from northern France and the lowlands, but, obviously, they are afraid of momentary invasion, and intend primarily to protect the homeland.

The next ten days should tell whether the Russians can break through the Dnieper line. Present condition of the battle suggests three widely separate points at which the Russians well might strike.

If they could cut across the Dnieper at the big bend (Dnepropetrovsk), they could threaten the whole southern German line and might cause the nazis to withdraw not only from Melitopol, but all the way back beyond the mouth of

the Dnieper river. This would leave the Germans practically crowded out of their Black Sea shore positions.

The prospects that the Russians could smash the line at Kiev has been widely analyzed. But there is a third opportunity northward around Smolensk which has not drawn much attention.

There they could force the Germans back against the impenetrable Priwet marshes and divide the German army north and south of that vast swamp, thus hindering their communications and weakening their ability to resist.

Any one of these three Russian successes would break the propaganda front which Goebels has erected at home and should cause panic among the German people.

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Society News

MISS E. BARTON TELLS OF MEXICO'S INDIAN HERITAGE FOR JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Junior Woman's club held its first meeting of the season last evening at the Loveland Community House with Gertrude Kirkpatrick, president of the club, presiding.

A short business meeting was held, and the club decided to make scrapbooks for the USO as a project for the club. The books will include comic cartoons, jokes, etc., to be collected by the members and arranged in the books at the next meeting.

The speaker for the evening was Miss Esther Barton, principal of Lincoln school, and she was introduced by Miss Jeanna Bond. Miss Barton's subject for the evening was "Mexico's Indian Heritage." She told the young women of the early history of Mexico and of the Mexican people's different background than that of the American people.

Miss Barton said that when Indians first settled in Mexico, they were quite civilized and by the time the Spanish came to settle there, they had developed an alphabet and built many buildings, and their mode of living was much more advanced than the American Indians. After the Spanish came into Mexico and took over the country, the Indians gradually degraded and are today considered the lower race, 80 per cent of the people in Mexico being of Mexican blood.

The Mexican people eat typically Indian foods and in passing the Indian home you see the women grinding corn into meal out of which they make their "tortillas" which are used as commonly as our bread.

During her talk, Miss Barton showed the group some different types of clothing, belts, and scarves worn by the Mexican Indians and made by them, which she brought back with her from her trips to Mexico.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostesses Misses Mary Marth, Frances Mathias and Gertrude Kirkpatrick.

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. George May of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward May of Dixon, were entertained at dinner at Peter Piper's Town House last evening in honor of Mrs. George May, Jr. George May, Jr., arrived for the dinner last evening to be with his father who leaves Friday for Milwaukee.

St. Anne's Guild PARTY

THURS., OCT. 7
(8:00 P. M. Sharp)

ST. ANNE'S CHURCH HALL

Bus Connections Before and After

Public Invited... 25c



BOTH OF THESE TELEPHONE PEOPLE ARE SOLDIERS

Whether it is on the fighting front or on the home front, all telephone people are part of the heart of the same war effort.

The Telephone industry is a major arm of the Army Signal Corps.

A telephone girl is as important as a WAC or a WAVE and a telephone man is as important as any man in uniform.

The Dixon Home Telephone Company is part of this important war activity.

It frequently has openings for new war workers in the traffic, plant and commercial departments.

Why not register today with this company for one of these departments so when the next opening appears you also can join up as a telephone soldier here in your own community.

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.

CANTEEN CLASS

The Red Cross Canteen class which was announced recently, will begin next Friday, October 8, at 9 o'clock in the morning in the east room of the Loveland Community House.

Anyone interested in group feeding may enter this class which will consist of seven lessons. Miss Ruth Wallace of Mendota, former instructor at Milwaukee-Downer college, will be the instructor.

Dixon Music Club Planning Program for This Sunday

The Dixon Music club will present a program this Sunday at the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock in the evening. This is the only program that is open to the public during the year and everyone is extended an invitation to attend. The following program will be presented:

Trumpet Voluntary.....Purcell
Sheep May Safely Graze.....Bach
Suite in F.....Corelli
preludio, allemande, sarabanda, gavotta, giga
Crawford Thomas, Organ.
Sonata in G Minor.....Handel
andante, allegro, largo, allegro
Lotte Lande, Violin
Dean Ball, Violin
Laola Quick, Piano
Adagio Molto, from Sonata in E Minor.....Merkel
Song of the Basket Weaver.....Russell
The Bells of St. Anne de Beupre.....Russell
Crawford Thomas, Organ
Come Ever Smiling Liberty, from Judas Macabaeus.....Handel
O Lovely Peace, from Judas Macabaeus.....Handel
Lotte Lande, Violin
Recitative and Air, from Balshazzar.....Handel
Herbert Champaign, Tenor
Crawford Thomas, Organ
Exultation.....Powell Weaver
Crawford Thomas, Organ
Naomi Wolf, Piano

NACHUSA TEACHERS

The Nachusa Teachers' Reading circle will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George McKenney, 614 Nachusa avenue. Following the business meeting and reports by the members, secret pals will be revealed.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Mrs. Mabel Boynton and her son, W. A. Boynton, his wife and son, Tommy, of Chicago, were guests Sunday evening in the W. S. Boynton home in Palmyra.

P. E. O. MEETING

Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood, will meet Monday, October 11, at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. H. Prince, 618 East Second street. Mrs. Gordon Overstreet will be the assisting hostess.

DIXON WOMAN'S CLUB GARDEN COMMITTEE IS IN CHARGE OF OPENING MEETING SATURDAY

With nature cooperating to make the whole countryside a huge garden of red and yellow and green, it is appropriate that the American Home and Garden department should have charge of the opening meeting of the Dixon Woman's club Saturday. The club members will assemble at the Loveland Community House at 12:30 for a scramble luncheon in the dining room.

The business meeting is scheduled for 1:45 and following that the committee has scheduled Mrs. Alice L. Hills, naturalist of the White Pines Forest State park, to give an illustrated lecture to the club on the subject "Illinois State Parks and Memorials."

Mrs. Hills is one of a small group of women who have taken up forestry as a career and she has had extensive training before taking up her duties at the Pines. Since coming there she has spent a great deal of time landscaping the park and planning trails that were easily accessible, and also showed diversified flora.

One of the recent projects which Mrs. Hills has sponsored has been the saving of the pine trees from some of the more rapidly growing soft-wood intruders. She has pioneered in using Boy Scouts to help with this work.

She has a fine library of colored slides of park plants which she has photographed and is also making an herbarium which she hopes will eventually contain samples of all available flora in the park.

Aside from these accomplishments she is an interesting speaker and also an authority on unusual edible foods of the forest. As a new feature the committee of the garden department has planned a display of house plants and an exchange of flowers and unusual garden seeds. Each club woman who has an interesting or beautiful house plant which she thinks others would enjoy, is asked to bring it along so that others may gain new ideas.

Each one bringing seeds is asked to put about a teaspoonful in an envelope and mark it clearly with the name of the seed. Then the plan is that each person will be entitled to take as many envelopes in exchange as she brings. Slips from plants may also be brought for exchange. Those who have bulbs or roots which are not ready to dig yet are asked to tell the committee about this and arrangements can be made to bring their part of exchange later.

Mrs. Harold E. Emmert is chairman of the American Home and Garden department. The other members of her committee are Mrs. O. L. Gearhart, Mrs. R. L. Baird, Mrs. Frank Kreim, Mrs. L. H. Cain, Mrs. George Papadakis and Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew.

Mrs. R. E. Worsley, Mrs. William Worley and Mrs. Vern Tennant are co-chairmen of the hostess committee in charge of the luncheon. Other members are Mrs. L. G. Yenerich, Mrs. Clarence H. Woods, Mrs. F. J. Trautwein, Mrs. E. E. Wingert, Mrs. Alfred Tice, Miss Harriet E. Wittberger, Mrs. H. W. Thomson, Mrs. W. J. Williams, Mrs. Dorance Thompson, Miss Marion Ahrens, Mrs. Crawford Thomas, Miss Gertrude Wilhelm, Mrs. William Wiener, Mrs. C. W. Wickey, Mrs. Charles Sworm, Jr., and Mrs. L. W. Anderson.

BRIDE-TO-BE OF THIS MONTH IS PARTY HONOREE

Mrs. Leo Youngblood with Mrs. Carl Stein and Mrs. Bon Sitter entertained yesterday in honor of Nell Lange, a bride-to-be of this month.

Mrs. David Leer was in charge of games for the party, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ancil Youngblood, the bride-elect, Miss Erma Holzen, Mrs. Mary Maloney, Mrs. W. I. Milliken, Mrs. Fannie Toland, Mrs. Fennie Johnson, Mrs. Florrie Sitter and Mrs. Martha Pittman. The prize winners turned their gifts over to the honored guest.

Refreshments were served and a gift of crystal presented to Mrs. Lange.

WAT-TAN-YE DINNER

Business and professional women of Wat-Tan-Ye will meet tomorrow for dinner at 6:30 o'clock at Higby's. A business and social meeting will take place at the Loveland Community House following dinner. Lucille Stauffer is chairman in charge of the meeting.

VFW AUXILIARY

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will hold their meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Veterans' hall.

SOC

MEETING CANCELED
The executive board meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, which was to have been held Thursday, has been indefinitely postponed.

W. S. C. S. GROUP

Circle three of the Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. E. J. Brown, 410 North Galena.

UNITED WORKERS

The United Workers of the Baptist church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bush Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Read Westbrook Pegler every evening in the Telegraph if you are interested in the vital questions of the day.

WELCOME SON

A son, Harold Verner, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Sven Nelson at the Swedish-American hospital in Rockford. The Nelsons have another daughter, Sonja Jo. Mrs. Nelson will be remembered as the former Lillian Helander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Helander.

SGT. "BOB" ADAMS ARRIVES HERE FOR VISIT WITH FAMILY

Sgt. Robert Lee Adams arrived in Dixon yesterday morning to spend a 10-day furlough with his wife, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams. Sgt. Adams has just come back to the States from Alaska, where he has been stationed for the last year.

"Bob" as he is better known to his friends, entered the service February 28, 1942, and received his basic training at Camp Wolters, Texas. Sgt. Adams has been a machine gunner in the infantry and has now been transferred over to the air force and will be an air cadet.

MISSIONARY GROUP

The Baptist Missionary society will meet with Mrs. C. A. Johnson 707 Assembly Place, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Lucille Miller will be the assisting hostess.

SUNSHINE CLASS

The Sunshine class of the Eldena church will meet at the home of Mrs. Byron Burdge on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Helter as the hostess.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Altenberg, daughter, Phyllis, and Cletos Martin of Lena, Ill., were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich, and their daughter, Patricia.

Calendar

Tonight

Wawokye club—Mrs. Henry Rankin, hostess.

Nelson Red Cross unit — Will meet to make surgical dressings at town hall, 9:30-11:30 a. m. 1:30-4:30, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Dixon chapter, Order of DeMolay—Stated meeting; degree of chevalier; public invited, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday

Foreign Travel club—Open meeting of year; scramble supper at the Loveland Community House, 6:30 p. m.

Nachusa Teachers Reading circle—Mrs. George McKenney hostess.

Grand Detour Red Cross unit—Surgical dressings, 1-4 p. m.

Nelson Home Nursing class —7:30-9:30 p. m.

Sugar Grove P-T. A.—Will be held at the school; scramble, 7 p. m.

Presbyterian Woman's association—North side group will meet with Mrs. F. Edwards; South side group will meet with Mrs. Edwin Rosecrans.

E. R. B. class of St. Paul's Lutheran church—Mrs. Ilma Hubbard hostess for evening meeting.

Baptist Missionary society —Mrs. C. A. Johnson, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Sunshine class of Eldena church—At home of Mrs. Byron Burdge.

Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's church—At church, 2:30.

Wat-Tan-Ye club — Will meet for 6:30 dinner at Higby's; meeting at Loveland Community House following.

V. F. W. auxiliary—Will meet at 8 p. m.

Friday

Mothers' Study club of the First Christian church—Mrs. Vernon Rhodes, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Corinthian Shrine, W. S. of J.—Entertainment 8 p. m.; and scramble supper, 6:30 p. m.

Masonic Temple Red Cross Unit — Will make surgical dressings 1-4 p. m.

Nelson Red Cross unit — Production group to meet at the home of Mrs. Max Genz, 2 p. m.

Nelson Junior First Aid class—Town hall, 7 p. m.

Dixon Dependable club — Party at Legion hall, 7:30 p. m.

St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. John Hawley hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Circle Two W. S. C. S.—Mrs. Henry Leidig hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Candlelighters of Presbyterian church—Will meet at the home of Mrs. H. W. Thomson for dessert bridge, 1 p. m.

United Workers—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bush, 8 p. m.

Mrs. H. Parker Is Appointed to Womens Group

Mrs. Herbert N. Parker of Dixon has been appointed to represent Lee county on the Women's Activities committee of the Illinois War Council, and her picture appeared among 10 other women in the magazine Illinois Mobilizes recently.

Women's wartime activities and the job they will have to do in the postwar world will be twin themes of discussion at the fall meeting of the Women's Division. Mrs. Frederic W. Upham and Rep. Bernice T. Van der Vries, co-chairmen, have announced the meeting would be held in the Palmer House, Chicago, Oct. 28.

Among those invited to attend are the nine women regional representatives, the 27 vice chairmen, and district and county activities chairmen. Vice chairmen are members of outstanding state and national women's organizations.

Meet Semi Annually

The division holds meetings each spring and fall so that women's wartime activities can be better paced to the constantly

IS MAJOR NOW

Friends of theirs will be glad to hear the good news that Mrs. James H. Ketchin has received word from her husband and that he is well and has been promoted to the rank of major. His present address is Major James H. Ketchin, O-383,500, Second Bn. 129th Inf., A. P. O. 37, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

changing tempo of life and needs on the home front.

Now that United Nations armed forces have taken the offensive, there is need for many changes in programs at home which are intended primarily to back up the men on the battle fronts.

Postwar Problems

Among specific questions to be discussed will be the greater need for women in war industries; the need to recruit more student nurses; food production and conservation; nursery care of children whose mothers are in war work; rationing, and preparation for adjustment to the needs of peacetime.

(Additional Society on page 6)

Students of St. Patrick's Parish Organize Club

The first meeting of the Patri-cian club of St. Patrick's Catholic church, was held last evening in the auditorium of St. Mary's school. Plans were made for the coming year's work, which includes religious instruction and social activities.

Rev. J. D. Burke officiated at the meeting and a brief talk was given by Rev. T. L. Walsh, pastor of St. Patrick's parish.

Each meeting will consist of a short instruction period, general discussions, dancing and other recreation desired by the members. The first meeting was a success with everyone having an enjoyable time. Sixty students were present.

Meetings are to be held every Tuesday at 7:30 in the evening, in the school auditorium, and every high school student of St. Patrick's parish is invited to attend.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

Mrs. E. D. Alexander entertained guests at luncheon today.



KLINE'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

KEEP YOUR DARLINGS SNUG AND WARM and Looking Their Adorable Best!

Boys' & Girls' SNOW SUITS with Hats at \$6.98

Cuddly one-piecers in fly front version! Corduroy, and aralac, in red, blue or pink. Matching hats. Size 1.

Boys' & Girls' Warm COAT AND LEGGING SETS \$7.98 and \$8.98

Soft light fleeces in embroidered trims, fur trims and tailored double-breasted and fly-front styles. Copen, dusty pink and camel.

Infants' Warm FLAN'ETTES 29¢ and 49¢

A wide selection of full-cut kimono, gowns, gertures White with embroidery and ribbon trims, of pink or blue. Also all white.

36 x 50 Crib BLANKETS \$2.98

Beautiful, fluffy brushed rayons - full crib size. Satin binding. White, pink, blue. Individually boxed.

All Wool Filled COMFORTERS \$5.98

Smartly stitched rayon satin - warm and soft. Reversible pink and blue. Crib size.

Boys' 1 to 6x KNIT SUITS \$1.98

Two-piece suits with striped tops and suspender shorts. In blue, aqua, dusty rose and maize.

Girls' and Boys' 1 to 4 SKI SUITS \$9.98 and \$10.98

Wool and zelan combinations... In navy, or brown, with embroidery trim. Also navy and copen reversible jackets or brown and tan.

Bonnets or Helmets to Match at \$1.00

CORDUROY OVERALLS \$1.49

Sturdy pin-wale, in crawler sizes to size 8. In wine, navy, brown, royal, green, bright red.

TOTS' ALL WOOL SWEATERS \$1.59 and \$1.98

All wool cardigans and slipovers with long sleeves in medium, dark shades. Novelty trims and embroideries. Sizes 2 to 6.

A Grand Selection of Tots' DRESSES \$1.29 and \$1.98

An adorable selection of new cottons in prints and solid colors with novelty trims. Sweet jumper, princess, nautical and shirtwaist frocks. Full skirted beauties... in sizes 1 to 6X.

Also Scores of Other Wonderful Values for Infants and Tots



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A Thought for Today

And it shall come to pass in that day, saith the Lord God, that I will cause the sun to go down at noon, and I will darken the earth in the clear day.—Amos 8:9.

Whatever thou takest in hand, remember the end, and thou shalt never do amiss.—Ecclesiasticus.

Plot Against Marshall

News reports suggest that President Roosevelt said much more, in exhortation of published stories about a supposed "plot" against Chief of Staff George C. Marshall, than he permitted to be repeated by newsmen.

The president cannot be blamed for being perturbed about the situation. Some of the stories told in Washington, aired over the radio and written for newspapers, are highly disruptive. If they are true, they reflect an almost disastrous situation in the War Department, from Commander-in-Chief down. If they are false, they might easily provoke troubles as unfortunate as those they purport to reflect.

The president infers that those reports are the work of irresponsible journalists. But he concedes that their scope and menace are aggravated by wartime secrecy which goes beyond the proper requirements of national security.

Some of the rumors to which the president takes exception appear, on their faces, too absurd to bear repetition. Such, as an excellent example, is that which would make Lieut.-Gen. Brehon Somervell a candidate for General Marshall's job. Those who know General Somervell best do not doubt that, if General Marshall were moved and the position of chief of staff were offered to him, he would accept it with pride. But nobody who knows him in the least could conceive of him as conspiring for the job of his superior. He is not that kind of officer.

It is obviously impossible, with wartime secrecy what it is, to prove or disprove all such rumors. The fact that the president scoffs at them and exhortes their sponsors has no bearing at all on their truth or falsity.

One thing can be said with moderate certainty. There has been discussion of moving General Marshall into an active command. The president's refusal to discuss the matter indicates that the proposal is not dead. So long as it remains alive, Washington will be filled with rumors, many of them highly detrimental to Army morale and with repercussions against Navy and civilian morale.

The quicker it proves feasible to settle this matter in the open, on the record, without that false secrecy which Mr. Roosevelt concedes now exists, the better it will be for the allied cause.

Sugar Coat It, Please

Don't try to kid anybody that you are going to like the new tax bill that congress hopes to write soon. It will be a bitter pill, particularly if it involves a 30 per cent withholding tax.

Strong medicine is needed to raise the 10 or 12 additional billions a year that are sought. We won't like it. But we'll take it, because of what is going to be bought with the money—peace, liberty, happiness. We'll take it—but please, Mr. Morgenthau and Messrs. Congressmen, pretty please, will you sugar coat it for us by getting rid of the complications that are driving us crazy? Hand it to us hard, but let us have it without so many estimates, reports and uninterpretable hanging clauses.

Justice in Hawaii

Two American citizens of German birth have been arrested in the Hawaiian Islands and held for a year or more under military law.

They have asked for a writ of habeas corpus, which is a way of getting a day in court. The general responsible for their military arrest ignored the writ and was ordered by a federal judge to pay a fine of \$5,000. The general promptly assumed jurisdiction over the judge and told him not to issue any more writs of habeas corpus.

There is partial martial law in the Hawaiian Islands. The judge does not know the extent of his authority except by precedent and previous court rulings.

The fact that the two prisoners were foreign-born was enough to bring them under investigation just because they were foreign-born—even at a point where disloyal acts by them could cause untold harm. But the army probably did not jail German-born. The general may have in his files a Scotch verdict against them—"Guilty, but not proved."

In such a case he would hesitate not only to release them, but even to bring them to military trial. In order to bring a man to trial one must file a formal and specific charge.

However, the men have been held for a year. Surely, during that year, a thorough investigation could have been made of the prisoners' conduct over a long period of time, both before and after Pearl Harbor. If the army has insufficient resources to make a rigid inquiry, surely the department of justice could help. There are also police organizations in Hawaii.

Many commentators have been disturbed deeply by the holding of two prisoners without trial. It would seem that in the interests of American traditions the men ought to be brought to trial in the very near future. This would eliminate the present argument between the federal judge and the general. In addition, to avoid further misunderstanding, the status of martial law, or half-martial law, or whatever it is, could be cleared up by a statement from the military.

It is true that the men were German-born, and in the absence of word to the contrary it may be that they were logically under suspicion. But they had been awarded citizenship—according to reports—and citizenship rights under the American flag are not granted by degrees on a seniority basis. Once a man is accepted for citizenship he has all the rights enjoyed even by Mayflower descendants.

The commanding general, if he is merely maintaining what he conceives his rights, should not permit his tiff with the judge to obscure the larger issue.

The American Way

Maj.-Gen. Levin H. Campbell, chief of ordnance, has achieved extraordinary results because, among other reasons, he has worked as friends and equals with private industry, instead of seeking to kick industrialists around as some in Washington do.

It is quite in character, then, that he should have turned five Army ordnance depots over to private operation under contract. In no instance has this been because of Army failure. In each case the private operator has been given a high performance goal at which to shoot. But General Campbell obviously believes in the American system of private enterprise, and has no desire to keep the government in any business which can be done equally well in the American way.

Motherless Tots

Out in Michigan an inducted father took his two motherless daughters to camp because he had nowhere to leave them. Up in Vermont the father of two pre-Pearl Harbor children, 4 and 6, has been reclassified I-A and is trying desperately to discover what he can do about them and their invalid mother when he is called into the Army.

Small wonder congress is upset about the father draft. Such situations are political dynamite. They also are extremely unjust.

A new fall hat for the women is in the shape of an hour glass. It will take a lot of sand to wear one.

Fair Enough
by
WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—A surprising phase of the bond drive has been the glib nonchalance with which many individuals were able to bid in little keepsakes such as Joe Louis' gloves, for \$250,000 including, we were told, that right one with which he blasted a hole in Max Schmeling's proud aryan slats and laid the arrogant superman moaning at the feet of one whom he had contemptuously called the Nicker, or a common runaround nanny goat, for \$50,000. The gloves were bought, or won, by the St. Louis Browns, which is a soulless corporation and not an individual even as you and I but still they are not a bank and great was the surprise of those present to hear that the Browns had that much money. For that matter many of us were astounded day after day to learn that there were so many large hunks of wealth available for apparently casual and spontaneous investment in the U. S. A. It came in great, coarse, vulgar amounts and a man who had scraped the bottom of the barrel and come up with \$1,000, after listening to such bids at a few of the rallies, was heard to ask an usher in an embarrassed whisper if he could direct him to the notion counter and a girl with a mind to toss her savings of \$100 on the drum felt as though she had wandered into Tiffany's by mistake for the five-an-ten.

As to whether the treasury is or has a right to be disappointed in the haul of little-money or the box-car figures actually did frighten and discourage the smallies, I will offer no speculation, believing that this has been thoroughly attended to by others who had the idea first. My interest, indeed my amazement, revolves, in fact it reels, about the bare facts that there was still so much heavy money in private or corporate hands, for it has been my lot to meet many, and intimately know some rather rich men in the last 25 years and I doubt that any of them could brush together as much as \$10,000 cash these days without some very deliberate financing and deep communion with their bankers. I go back, in memory, to some nights at Bradley's in Palm Beach when the market was wild and the people more so and recall a few individuals who could, and sometimes did, put or take \$100,000 in the course of an evening's punting, but most of them are dead or busted now and I believe you would be ill-advised to offer \$25 cash for the right to frisk all the current survivors of Tex Rickard's celebrated 600 millionaires. One of them with whom I traded memory-gems of the old days a few evenings ago said that he had had to hook everything he held to pay his income tax last month and would have to go on the rim or cuff for his next installment. He was in undisputed possession of a robust deficit and if pushed into a corner and compelled to buy a bond for \$1000 just to maintain his front, he would have to go borrow the money.

Yet, bond sales in amounts of \$50,000 and more were very common and, while many such bids were prearranged between the bidders and the auctioneers, indicating that the buyers had to have time to dig it out from under a loose brick somewhere, the marvel still remains that they could and did check up with the dough. Because, after all, \$50,000 is serious money even to an old, strong business firm these days and I don't think I know any rich man who, as an individual, could lay his hands on that much without sacrificing some important investment. Yet, these big bids seem not to have affected the market at all, leaving us to suspect that some of our fellow citizens have been holding out on us, even hollering hungry with a ham under each arm. Guys you never heard of would bid \$100,000 without blinking and a fellow had to sit on his hands for fear that if he made a false move the man at the microphone would yell "and John Dillinger's straw hat is sold to George Spelvin for one million dollars, net!"

There seems to be some idea that the treasury missed a large aggregate amount of little money in the hands of the wage earners and if that is so, doubtless many of them will be willing to do some business in a second-run or revival of the drive with the dirty rich kept out by strong cordons of a-lert police. But, considering taxes now, both income and other, and the cost of things and the probability of higher taxes soon, it may just be that they figure that

HOUSEWIVES
TO WAR!

Save fats and greases . . .
save tin cans and turn in for
salvage.

DIXON WATER CO.

Interested Only in
Community Service

Deaths

Suburban—

RAYMOND SEAS
(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon, Oct. 6.—Raymond Seas, Oregon barber, passed away at the Warming's clinic here last night, the body being taken to Forrester, where funeral arrangements are being made.

MRS. EMIL LEHRKE
(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Emil Lehrke, 73, passed away Tuesday at the home of her son, George, in Chicago, with whom she had been living the past three months. Funeral services will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran church here at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, the Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor, officiating, and burial will be in Light-house cemetery.

Pauline Schulz was born in Posen, Germany, Dec. 31, 1869 and is survived by six children, Walter of Milwaukee, George of Chicago, Leo and William of Oregon, Mrs. Henry Hayes of Rockford and Miss Evelyn of San Francisco; nine grandchildren; and one sister, Miss Marie Schulz. Her husband preceded her in death.

MISS CORA L. TATHAM

(Glendale, Calif., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Miss Cora L. Tatham, 83, early-day Y. W. C. A. leader, died yesterday. She was general secretary of the organization from 1899 to 1913, and financial secretary from 1913 to 1923. The Y. W. C. A. residence home in New York City is named for her.

BABY CHAON

Mendota, Oct. 6.—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Chaon, West Brooklyn, died Monday, a few hours after birth.

The baby was born Sunday at 4 p. m. in Harris hospital and passed away Monday at 1 a. m.

Survivors include the parents and two sisters, another son having died about two years ago.

Private funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the Schwarz funeral home with burial being made in St. Mary's cemetery, West Brooklyn.

Funerals

Local—

CHAS. F. DOWNER

Monroe, Wis., Oct. 6.—Funeral services for Charles F. Downer, 76, who died Sunday morning at the Green county home, where he had been a patient since last spring, were held at 1:30 p. m. today at the Shriner-Neuschwander funeral home. The Rev. Warren W. Sutton, pastor of United Brethren church, officiated and burial will be in Oakwood cemetery, Dixon, Ill.

Mr. Downer was born in Dixon Dec. 14, 1866, and had resided in Monroe for many years. He formerly was a member of the Fairfield drum corps. His wife died in 1928. He also was preceded in death by two sons, Clarence, who was killed in action in France in 1918, and John, who died in 1940.

Surviving are a daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Downer, and a granddaughter, Betty Jean Downer, both of Broadhead.

Suburban—

MRS. JANE ROULSTON
Mendota, Oct. 6.—Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Roulston, 83, lifelong Mendota resident, who died Saturday morning, were held Monday morning.

The cortege moved from the Bailey funeral home to Holy Cross Catholic church where a requiem mass was solemnized by Rev. Leo J. Wissing, pastor.

Palbearers were: Thomas Boyle, Frank Bierworth, Leo Guilfoyle, Joseph Coss and J. Roulston.

Mrs. Roulston was born in Dimmick township in April, 1860. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Muldray Horan. She was married in 1910 to James Roulston, who preceded her in death in 1932. Mrs. Roulston had been an invalid for many years and for the past two weeks had been a patient in Harris hospital.

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Old Sam will get it in the end and not as a loan, either, but permanently, and for free.

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NEWS
BEHIND
THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

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Washington—The Nazis have placed enough troops south of Rome to make us fight for every inch of our northward advance.

They have had about eight divisions around and south of the city. The bulk of this force has been digging in just north of Naples around Gaeta on the Mediterranean coast and selecting defensive positions across the peninsula to the Adriatic in such a way as to offer determined resistance along that line in a final fight for the Italian capital.

The main German army in Italy, however, has been kept north of the Apennine line in the region of the Po, suggesting that there Hitler intends to put up his best stand on Italian soil.

These placements betray the nazis plans. They are not trying to face us with a superior force, but have schemed what the military men call "strong delaying actions" to impede us and keep us down to a plodding pace.

They could make a better fight of it by withdrawing planes and troops from northern France and the lowlands, but, obviously, they are afraid of momentary invasion, and intend primarily to protect the homeland.

The next ten days should tell whether the Russians can break through the Dnieper line. Present condition of the battle suggests three widely separate points at which the Russians will meet strike.

If they could cut across the Dnieper at the big bend (Dnepropetrovsk), they could threaten the whole southern German line and might cause the nazis to withdraw not only from Melitopol, but all the way back beyond the mouth of

the Dneiper river. This would leave the Germans practically crowded out of their Black Sea shore positions.

The prospects that the Russians could smash the line at Kiev has been widely analyzed. But there is a third opportunity northward around Smolensk which has not drawn much attention.

There they could force the Germans back against the impenetrable Privet marshes and divide the German army north and south of that vast swamp, thus hindering their communications and weakening their ability to resist.

Any one of these three Russian successes would break the propaganda front which Goebels has erected at home and should cause panic among the German people.

"The German retreat strategy in Italy and Russia has sponsored some notion that Hitler is holding back the best portions of his large army for counterattacks as soon as allied lines are advanced too far to be easily maintained.

Some authorities suspect him of playing the Rommel game of North Africa. There the nazis retreated until the British were beyond their best supply radius before launching his major force.

This is possible but not probable. The plain explanation of German weakness is that our constant threat of direct invasion from England has pinned down a heavy quantity of German strength for the defense of that area.

Furthermore, our line of supplies can be just as easily maintained in northern Italy as in the boot. Also it is hardly likely that the Russians will get beyond their depth.

Military men write of fluid defense, meaning mobile resistance. Our attack since the final stages of the North African drive has developed an even more sparkling strategy of war—fluid offense.

Our armies have shifted positions less intricately than a Notre Dame backfield. General Clark's army, for instance, landed south of Salerno and wound up in central Italy, while the British armies from the heel and toe likewise have crisscrossed and fitted into positions behind and around him like vast puzzle pieces.

The same swift moving of armies in bewildering fashion was evi-

dent in Sicily and earlier in Tunisia where the Americans who were fighting on the right suddenly appeared on the left. The deception of these shifts has been heightened by amphibious flanking movements around to the German rear by sea, the latest having developed at Termoli on the Adriatic.

It is just possible we may outflank the coming Gaeta line and perhaps even Rome by landing at Civitavecchia and circling in from the coast to the German rear.

Lodges and
Patriotic Orders

American Legion—The first meeting in the new calendar year of American Legion post No. 12, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall over Penney's store. It is urgently requested by the new commander, Frank J. Gorham, that all newly-elected officers and members of the post attend this meeting as many matters of importance, both new and old, are to be taken up. Committees will be appointed and a few new ones added to counteract the new duties brought on by World War II. Refreshments will be on the house at the close of the meeting.

Palmyra Grange will hold its regular business meeting Friday evening, Oct. 8 at the town hall. Members are requested to bring sandwiches.

Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge will meet Friday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall for initiation of candidates. Refreshments will be served.

CONTRACTOR DEAD

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 6.—(AP)—George Brown, 47, a roofing contractor, was injured fatally yesterday in a fall from the roof of a two-story house he was reshingling.

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Errand for Q-74

By Malcolm Taylor

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THE STORY: Capt. Raymond Imhof, Q-74, U. S. Army Intelligence, has been assigned to follow a clue-trail of Enzeli, Q-40, leading to certain important information which Enzeli has been unable to bring out of Germany. The plane from which Imhof was to parachute into enemy territory is forced down over the Moselle. He and RAF Pilot Officer Danforth escape unhurt. On the road to Koblenz, Imhof accidentally discovers Danforth is a girl.

PAT AND RICK

CHAPTER IX

FOR a second Imhof's brain whirled like a pinwheel in a strong wind.

Danforth a girl! But a girl in the RAF—nobody could get away with that! Yes, but she had! He himself had been fooled in their interview at Skipford.

Dismay succeeded amazement in Imhof's whirling thoughts. His mission! He was on a spot. A girl! That altered things—complicated them. What was he to do?

He and the girl stared at each other. She was the first to speak. "How rotten!" she exclaimed. "I meant that you shouldn't know, I ought to have peeled off right away."

"Great Scott!" said Imhof, staring at her and trying to stop the pinwheel in his head. "This is—this is—" he gestured helplessly. "How you got into the RAF or fooled me at Skipford, I don't know, but—"

"I'm not! I didn't!" she disclaimed. "I meant I'm not in the RAF and I didn't fool you at Skipford. It was my brother, Patrick Danforth, you saw there, I'm Patricia, his sister. We're twins, identical twins."

"You certainly are!" said Imhof and stopped the pinwheel. "But why are you here, I'd like to know—not your brother?"

"He couldn't come. Had an accident."

"Surely he didn't send you in

his place?" Imhof asked incredulously.

"Of course not," Patricia Danforth denied. "Rick had no idea I was coming."

"Tell me what happened," said Imhof.

"I KNEW nothing about tonight's flight till Rick told me about it at our home this evening," explained the girl. "We live a few miles from Stansbury, so he stopped over to see us on his way from Skipford."

"We were having dinner early as Dad had to go on Home Guard duty and Mother had a first-aid class in the village. Rick decided to stay and have dinner with us instead of at the stuffy mess at Stansbury. After dinner Dad and Mother said goodby and left. Rick and I talked about the flight some more till it was time for him to start for Stansbury. He went up to his room a minute to get something and we were coming down again when it happened. Rick was in front and he turned to say something when he stepped on Beetle's ball. Beetle, our Scottie," she added parenthetically.

"Rick took a terrific spill. He sat on the floor and grinned, but when he tried to stand up he nearly fainted."

"I raced to the phone and tried to get Skipford, but the line was engaged."

Imhof nodded. That was probably just when the C. O. at Stansbury was calling Skipford.

"But I kept on trying, meanwhile discussing with Rick what to do about coaching his substitute. Things like where and when and at what altitude he was to pick up the bombers. Rick had had flight instructions from London about all these things. I'd read them, gone over them with him. The new pilot would have to have them. So we decided that as soon as I got Skipford and arranged for a substitute, I was to

take Rick's motorcycle and dash to Stansbury and give him those flight instructions."

"Well," Patricia Danforth continued, "I never got Skipford. Somebody was pigging the line. Rick was watching the clock frantically all the time and finally he told me to give it up."

"Then Rick told me to call up Stansbury and break the news to you. 'It's a crime, though,' he said. 'I could kill Beetle. Why even now I could catch those Essex bombers from here.'"

"I turned away so he shouldn't see my face and guess, went to the phone, faked the call to Stansbury and told him it was all right. Then I said I'd go to the village and get something for his ankle and hurry up the doctor. I'd called him earlier, but he was out, so I left a message. I made Rick comfortable in a dressing gown on the divan and hung up his tunic, sneaking his pass and papers. Then I sprinted upstairs, jumped into an old uniform of Rick's like lightning, skinned out, taking his bag, and scrooped to Stansbury on his motorcycle. I was a little worried about my hair, though I've worn it shingled since the Blitz, so I pulled Rick's cap down over my ears and bolted past you and the C. O. I didn't think anybody would know I was a girl once I had flying clothes and helmet on."

"Nobody dreamed of it," said Imhof, who had by now regained some of his poise. "I can't begin to tell you, Miss Danforth, how much I—"

Pat laughed. She had a nice laugh. Imhof had noticed that in the plane.

"I thought you Yanks were quicker steppers," she said. "Pat—to you."

(To Be Continued)

Society News

MISS E. BARTON TELLS OF MEXICO'S INDIAN HERITAGE FOR JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Junior Woman's club held its first meeting of the season last evening at the Loveland Community House with Gertrude Kirkpatrick, president of the club, presiding.

A short business meeting was held, and the club decided to make scrapbooks for the USO as a project for the club. The books will include comic cartoons, jokes, etc., to be collected by the members and arranged in the books at the next meeting.

The speaker for the evening was Miss Esther Barton, principal of Lincoln school, and she was introduced by Miss Jeanna Bond.

Miss Barton's subject for the evening was "Mexico's Indian Heritage." She told the young women of the early history of Mexico and of the Mexican people's different background than that of the American people.

Miss Barton said that when Indians first settled in Mexico, they were quite civilized and by the time the Spanish came to settle there, they had developed an alphabet and built many buildings, and their mode of living was much more advanced than the American Indians. After the Spanish came into Mexico and took over the country, the Indians gradually degraded and are today considered the lower race, 80 per cent of the people in Mexico being Metisse, a mixed race.

The Mexican people eat typically Indian foods and in passing the Indian home you see the women grinding corn into meal out of which they make their "tortillas" which are used as commonly as our bread.

During her talk, Miss Barton showed the group some different types of clothing, belts, and scarfs worn by the Mexican Indians and made by them, which she brought back with her from her trips to Mexico.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostesses Misses Mary Marth, Frances Mathias and Gertrude Kirkpatrick.

DINNER PARTY
Mr. and Mrs. George May of Milwaukee, Wisc., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward May of Dixon, were entertained at dinner at Peter Piper's Town House last evening in honor of Mrs. George May, Jr. George May, Jr., arrived for the dinner last evening to be with his father who leaves Friday for Milwaukee.

St. Anne's Guild PARTY

THURS., OCT. 7

(8:00 P. M. Sharp)

ST. ANNE'S CHURCH HALL

Bus Connections Before and After

Public Invited . . . 25c

WINS CONTEST

Miss Lillian Whitford, formerly of Dixon, a member of the WOWs (women's ordinance workers) at the Louisiana Ordnance plant near Shreveport, La., has been awarded a trip to New York for her sales of war bonds in a contest sponsored by the Silas Mason company, operators of the plant. Miss Whitford works in a bomb assembly line. Her brother is a paratrooper with Gen. Clark's 5th army in Italy. She was a bathing beauty contest winner at Daytona Beach, Fla., after leaving Illinois.

Miss Whitford is a granddaughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Hensel of this city, also a niece of County Clerk Sterling Schrock. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Whitford.

Mrs. Alice Hills Is Speaker Before Phidian Art Club

The Phidian Art club members met yesterday at the summer home of the Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Schuler with Mrs. Ralph Ferguson as assistant hostess to Mrs. Schuler.

This meeting was a renewal of an old custom, each member bringing her contribution of food, from which members and a number of guests enjoyed a picnic lunch in the outdoor living room of the Schuler home.

Mrs. Alice Hills, naturalist at the White Pines Forest State park, gave a most enjoyable talk on "Outdoor Living" in a perfect setting.

In her talk Mrs. Hills emphasized the fact that those who have lived in the out-of-doors because of experienced sorrow recover quick-nature's healing qualities, and that those who garden are thinking of tomorrow, not of yesterday.

She also spoke especially of the beauties of the out-of-doors in winter, and urged the feeding of birds during the winter months. Another point made by the speaker was that if we give our plants conditions they enjoy, they will thrive. She suggested that when we see destruction of nature that we appoint ourselves to see that this waste is ended, Mrs. Hills closed her talk with a poem of her own.

Beautiful stationery for women of discrimination. Come in and see our samples. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

CANTEEN CLASS

The Red Cross Canteen class which was announced recently, will begin next Friday, October 8, at 9 o'clock in the morning in the east room of the Loveland Community House.

Anyone interested in group feeding may enter this class which will consist of seven lessons. Miss Ruth Wallace of Mendota, former instructor at Milwaukee-Dowser college, will be the instructor.

Dixon Music Club Planning Program for This Sunday

The Dixon Music club will present a program this Sunday at the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock in the evening. This is the only program that is open to the public during the year and everyone is extended an invitation to attend. The following program will be presented:

Trumpet Voluntary . . . Purcell
Sheep May Safely Graze . . . Bach
Suite in F . . . Corelli
Prelude, allemande, sarabanda, gavotta, giga

Crawford Thomas, Organ.
Sonata in G Minor . . . Handel
andante, allegro, largo, allegro

Lotte Lande, Violin
Dean Ball, Violin
Laola Quick, Piano
Adagio Molto, from Sonata in E Minor . . . Merkel
Song of the Basket Weaver . . . Russell

The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre . . . Russell
Crawford Thomas, Organ
Come Ever Smiling Liberty, O Judas Maccabaeus . . . Handel
O Lovely Peace, from Judas Maccabaeus . . . Handel

Lotte Lande, Violin
Recitative and Air, from Balshazzar . . . Handel
Herbert Champain, Tenor
Crawford Thomas, Organ
Exultation . . . Powell Weaver
Crawford Thomas, Organ
Naomi Wolf, Piano

NACHUSA TEACHERS
The Nachusa Teachers' Reading circle will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George McKenney, 614 Nachusa avenue. Following the business meeting and reports by the members, secret pals will be revealed.

SUNDAY VISITORS
Mrs. Mabel Boynton and her son, W. A. Boynton, his wife and son, Tommy, of Chicago, were guests Sunday evening in the W. S. Boynton home in Palmyra.

P. E. O. MEETING
Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood, will meet Monday, October 11, at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. H. Prince, 618 East Second street. Mrs. Gordon Overstreet will be the assisting hostess.

BRIDE-TO-BE OF THIS MONTH IS PARTY HONOREE
Mrs. Leo Youngblood with Mrs. Carl Stein and Mrs. Bon Sitter entertained yesterday in honor of Nell Lange, a bride-to-be of this month.

Mrs. David Leer was in charge of games for the party, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ancil Youngblood, the bride-elect, Miss Erma Holzen, Mrs. Mary Maloney, Mrs. W. I. Milliken, Mrs. Fannie Toland, Mrs. Fennie Johnson, Mrs. Florrie Sitter and Mrs. Martha Pittman. The prize winners turned their gifts over to the honored guest.

Refreshments were served and a gift of crystal presented to Mrs. Lange.

WA-TAN-YE DINNER
Business and professional women of Wa-Tan-Ye will meet tomorrow for dinner at 6:30 o'clock at Higby's. A business and social meeting will take place at the Loveland Community House following dinner. Lucille Stauffer is chairman in charge of the meeting.

VFW AUXILIARY
The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will hold their meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Veterans' hall.

SOC MEETING CANCELED
The executive board meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, which was to have been held Thursday, has been indefinitely postponed.

W. S. C. S. GROUP
Circle three of the Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. E. J. Brown, 410 North Galena.

UNITED WORKERS
The United Workers of the Baptist church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bush Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Read Westbrook Pegler every evening in the Telegraph if you are interested in the vital questions of the day.

DIXON WOMAN'S CLUB GARDEN COMMITTEE IS IN CHARGE OF OPENING MEETING SATURDAY

With nature cooperating to make the whole countryside a huge garden of red and yellow and green, it is appropriate that the American Home and Garden department should have charge of the opening meeting of the Dixon Woman's club Saturday. The club members will assemble at the Loveland Community House at 12:30 for a scramble luncheon in the dining room.

The business meeting is scheduled for 1:45 and following that the committee has scheduled Mrs. Alice L. Hills, naturalist of the White Pines Forest State park, to give an illustrated lecture to the club on the subject "Illinois State Parks and Memorials."

Mrs. Hills is one of a small group of women who have taken up forestry as a career and she has had extensive training before taking up her duties at the Pines. Since coming there she has spent a great deal of time landscaping the park and planning trails that were easily accessible, and also showed diversified flora.

One of the recent projects which Mrs. Hills has sponsored has been the saving of the pine trees from some of the more rapidly growing soft-wood intruders. She has pioneered in using Boy Scouts to help with this work.

She has a fine library of colored slides of park plants which she has photographed and is also making an herbarium which she hopes will eventually contain samples of all available flora in the park.

Aside from these accomplishments she is an interesting speaker and also an authority on unusual edible foods of the forest.

As a new feature the committee of the garden department has planned a display of house plants and an exchange of flowers and unusual garden seeds. Each club woman who has an interesting or beautiful house plants which she thinks others would enjoy, is asked to bring it along so that others may gain new ideas.

Each one bringing seeds is asked to put about a teaspoonful in an envelope and mark it clearly with the name of the seed. Then the plan is that each person will be entitled to take as many envelopes in exchange as she brings. Slips from plants may also be brought for exchange. Those who have bulbs or roots which are not ready to dig yet are asked to tell the committee about this and arrangements can be made to bring their part of exchange later.

Mrs. Harold E. Emmert is chairman of the American Home and Garden department. The other members of her committee are Mrs. O. L. Gearhart, Mrs. R. L. Baird, Mrs. Frank Kreim, Mrs. L. H. Cain, Mrs. George Papadakis and Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew.

Mrs. R. E. Worsley, Mrs. William Worley and Mrs. Vern Tennant are co-chairmen of the hostess committee in charge of the luncheon. Other members are Mrs. L. G. Yenerich, Mrs. Clarence H. Woods, Mrs. F. J. Trautwein, Mrs. E. E. Wingert, Mrs. Alfred Tice, Miss Harriet E. Wilberger, Mrs. H. W. Thomson, Mrs. W. J. Williams, Mrs. Dorance Thompson, Miss Marion Ahrens, Mrs. Crawford Thomas, Miss Gertrude Wilhelm, Mrs. William Wiener, Mrs. C. W. Wickey, Mrs. Charles Sworm, Jr., and Mrs. L. W. Anderson.

Calendar
Tonight
Wawokye club—Mrs. Henry Rankin, hostess.
Nelson Red Cross unit — Will meet to make surgical dressings at town hall, 9:30-11:30 a. m. 1:30-4:30, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Dixon chapter, Order of DeMolay—Stated meeting; degree of chevalier; public invited, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday
Foreign Travel club—Open meeting of year; scramble supper at the Loveland Community House, 6:30 p. m.
Nachusa Teachers Reading circle—Mrs. George McKenney hostess.

Grand Detour Red Cross unit—Surgical dressings, 1-4 p. m.
Nelson Home Nursing class — 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Sugar Grove P. T. A. — Will be held at the school; scramble, 7 p. m.
Presbyterian Woman's association—North side group will meet with Mrs. F. Edwards; South side group will meet with Mrs. Edwin Rosecrans.

E. B. class of St. Paul's Lutheran church—Mrs. Ilma Hubbard hostess for evening meeting.
Baptist Missionary society — Mrs. C. A. Johnson, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Sunshine class of Eldena church—At home of Mrs. Byron Burdge.
Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's church—At church, 2:30.

Wa-Tan-Ye club — Will meet for 6:30 dinner at Higby's; meeting at Loveland Community House following.
V. F. W. auxiliary—Will meet at 8 p. m.

Friday
Mothers' Study club of the First Christian church—Mrs. Vernon Rhodes, hostess, 7:30 p. m.
Corinthian Shrine, W. S. of J. — Entertainment 8 p. m.; and scramble supper, 6:30 p. m.

Masonic Temple Red Cross Unit — Will make surgical dressings 1-4 p. m.
Nelson Red Cross unit — Production group to meet at the home of Mrs. Max Genz, 2 p. m.

Nelson Junior First Aid class—Town hall, 7 p. m.
Dixon Dependable club — Party at Legion hall, 7:30 p. m.

St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. John Hawley hostess, 2:30 p. m.
Circle Two W. S. C. S. — Mrs. Henry Leidig hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Candlelighters of Presbyterian church—Will meet at the home of Mrs. H. W. Thomson for dessert bridge, 1 p. m.
United Workers—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bush, 8 p. m.

Mrs. H. Parker Is Appointed to Womens Group

Mrs. Herbert N. Parker of Dixon has been appointed to represent Lee county on the Women's Activities committee of the Illinois War Council, and her picture appeared among 10 other women in the magazine Illinois Mobilizes recently.

Women's wartime activities and the job they will have to do in the postwar world will be twin themes of discussion at the fall meeting of the Women's Division.

Mrs. Frederic W. Upham and Rep. Bernice T. Van der Vries, co-chairmen, have announced the meeting would be held in the Palmer House, Chicago, Oct. 28.

Among those invited to attend are the nine women regional representatives, the 27 vice chairmen, and district and county activities chairmen. Vice chairmen are members of outstanding state and national women's organizations.

Meet Semi Annually

The division holds meetings each spring and fall so that women's wartime activities can be better paced to the constantly

IS MAJOR NOW

Friends of theirs will be glad to hear the good news that Mrs. James H. Ketchin has received word from her husband and that he is well and has been promoted to the rank of major. His present address is Major James H. Ketchin, O-383,500, Second Bn. 129th Inf., A. P. O. 37, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

changing tempo of life and needs on the home front.

Now that United Nations armed forces have taken the offensive, there is need for many changes in programs at home which are intended primarily to back up the men on the battle fronts.

Postwar Problems

Among specific questions to be discussed will be the greater need for women in war industries; the need to recruit more student nurses; food production and conservation; nursery care of children whose mothers are in war work; rationing, and preparation for adjustment to the needs of peacetime.

(Additional Society on page 6)

Students of St. Patrick's Parish Organize Club

The first meeting of the Patri-cian club of St. Patrick's Catholic church, was held last evening in the auditorium of St. Mary's school. Plans were made for the coming year's work, which includes religious instruction and social activities.

Rev. J. D. Burke officiated at the meeting and a brief talk was given by Rev. T. L. Walsh, pastor of St. Patrick's parish.

Each meeting will consist of a short instruction period, general discussions, dancing and other recreation desired by the members. The first meeting was a success with everyone having an enjoyable time. Sixty students were present.

Meetings are to be held every Tuesday at 7:30 in the evening, in the school auditorium, and every high school student of St. Patrick's parish is invited to attend.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

Mrs. E. D. Alexander entertained guests at luncheon today.

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36 x 50 Crib BLANKETS \$2.98

Beautiful, fluffy brushed rayons full crib size Satin binding. White, pink, blue. Individually boxed

All Wool Filled COMFORTERS \$5.98

Smartly stitched rayon satin . . . warm and soft. Reversible pink and blue. Crib size.

Boys' 1 to 6x KNIT SUITS \$1.98

Two-piece suits with striped tops and suspender shorts. In blue, aqua, dusty rose and maize.

Boys' & Girls' Warm COAT AND LEGGING SETS \$7.98 and \$8.98

Soft light fleeces in embroidered trims, fur trims and tailored double-breasted and fly-front styles. Copen, dusty pink and camel.

Bonnets or Helmets to Match at \$1.00



Girls' and Boys' 1 to 4 SKI SUITS \$9.98 and \$10.98

Wool and zelan combinations . . . In navy, or brown, with embroidery trim. Also navy and copen reversible jackets or brown and tan. Helmets to Match at \$1.00

CORDUROY OVERALLS \$1.49

Sturdy pin-wale, in crawler sizes to size 8 In wine, navy, brown, royal, green, bright red

TOTS' ALL WOOL SWEATERS \$1.59 and \$1.98

All wool cardigans and slipovers with long sleeves in medium, dark shades. Novelty trims and embroideries. Sizes 2 to 6.

A Grand Selection of Tots' DRESSES \$1.29 and \$1.98

An adorable selection of new cottons in prints and solid colors with novelty trims. Sweet jumper, princess, nautical and shirtwaist frocks. Full skirted beauties . . . in sizes 1 to 6X.

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Why not register today with this company for one of these departments so when the next opening appears you also can join up as a telephone soldier here in your own community.

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York: Stocks lower; late selling hits leaders. Bonds steady; some rails advance 3 points or more. Cotton higher; price-fixing and commission house buying. Chicago: Wheat strong; better flour business. Rye higher with wheat. Hogs practically everything over 140 pounds selling at \$14.75. Cattle-fed steers and yearlings steady to strong, 10-15 cents higher.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 6—(AP)—(WFA)—Salable hogs 6,000; total 9,500; extremely active, practically all good and choice hogs 140 lbs up including sows sold early at ceiling price of 14.75; largely a one price market with all buying interests scramble for number. Salable cattle 12,000; salable calves 700; fed steers and yearlings predominated in run, market steady to strong with choice grades; medium grade very scarce, 109 15 higher; very little scarce, 109 15 higher; bulk 14.75-16.50; early top 16.55; some held higher; numerous loads 15.75-16.75; long yearlings reaching 16.75; also 1654 lbs at 16.75; best 16.25; cows strong 15 higher; cutters 8.25 down; bulls generally steady; light kind slow; practical top heavy sausage bulls 12.50; vealers strong to 26 higher; medium stock cattle barely active, firm. Vance, top choice calves 15.00; Salable sheep 6,000; total 11,000; fairly active native lambs steady to 15 higher; all other classes steady. Few good native lambs 13.00-15.00; choice 13.75; medium and lower grades 12.50 down; western lambs 13.40-15.00; yearlings 11.25; cull to medium western ewes 4.50-5.50; effective Oct. 4 all lambs born in spring of 1943 classified as lambs. Official estimated salable receipts tomorrow: hogs 5,000; cattle 4,000; sheep 5,000.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

WHEAT				
Dec	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
May	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
July	14 9/16	14 9/16	14 9/16	14 9/16
OATS				
Dec	76 7/8	77	76 7/8	76 7/8
May	72 3/4	73 3/4	72 3/4	73 3/4
July	70 3/4	71	70 3/4	70 3/4
RYE				
Dec	1.08 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2
May	1.08 1/2	1.11	1.08 1/2	1.10 1/2
July	1.08 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.09 1/2
BARLEY				
Dec	1.16	1.19 1/2	1.16	1.18 1/2
May	1.14	1.17 1/2	1.14	1.16 1/2

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 6—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 171; on track 485; total US shipments 1043; supplies heavy; for good stock all sections demand fair, market steady; for poorer stock all sections demand very slow, market weak; Idaho russet burbanks 1.1 to 1.25; Minnesota and North Dakota blis triumphs commercials unwashed 2.00-10, washed 2.80-3.00; Wisconsin blis triumphs US No. 1, 2.10; Chippewas 2.25. Potato futures, Idaho russets close Nov. 2.93 nom.; Jan 3.33 nom. Poultry, 3 cars; 26 trucks; steady; only change, cocks 17 cents. Butter receipts 291,417; firm; prices unchanged at OPA ceilings. Eggs, receipts 7,680; firm; prices unchanged at OPA ceilings.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 6—(AP)—Cash wheat, none. Oats, No. 1 mixed 83 1/2; sample grade mixed 79 1/2-80 1/2; No. 1 white 84 1/2; No. 3 white 80 1/2; No. 3 white re-sample 77 1/2; No. 4 white 79 1/2; sample grade white 77; sample grade tough 68 1/2. Barley, malting 1.30-1.43 nom.; hard 1.18-1.30 nom.; feed 1.13-1.25 nom.; sample grade 1.18. Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.92.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Every stock 149.49. Am Can 86 1/2; Al Ch & E 149; Am Can 86 1/2; Am Sm 40; A T & T 156 3/4; Anaconda 25 1/2; Bendix 35; Beth Steel 58; Borden 29 1/2; Cater Tract 46; Chrysler 80 1/2; Corn Prod 59; C. W. 71; Douglas 61; Du Pont 146 1/2; Eastman Kod 160; G E 36 1/2; Gen Goods 40 1/2; G M 51 1/2; Goodrich 41 1/2; Goodyear 38 1/2; Int Harv 69 1/2; Johns Manv 89 1/2; Kenn 30 1/2; Kroger 31 1/2; Marsh Field 15; Mont 44 1/2; Nat Bk 21 1/2; Nat Diet 43 1/2; Nat Am 10 1/2; Nor Pac 19 1/2; Owens Gl 59 1/2; Pan Am Airv 31 1/2; Penney 97; Penn R R 26 1/2; Phillips 47; Repub Stl 17; St Oil 37 1/2; St Oil 37 1/2; St Oil N J 37 1/2; Swift 26 1/2; Tex Co 48 1/2; Un Carb 82; Un Air 25 1/2; Un Air 31 1/2; US Rub 43 1/2; US Stl 52 1/2.

Investigate Death of WAC at Sioux Falls

Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 6—(AP)—Military and civil authorities today sought to piece together events that led to the death of pretty, brunette 25-year-old officer of the Women's Army Corps whose body was found near a railroad pass here last night. Officers of the technical school, army air forces training command, here identified the dead WAC officer as Second Lieutenant Naomi Kathleen Cheney, Jasper, Ala. Lieut. Cheney, who was commissioned June 5, was assistant personnel officer of a school group at the radio school here. First Lieutenant Luther Evans, assistant public relations officer at the school, said there was evidence of a struggle at the spot where the body was found. No other details were given out by Army officers.

—If you have anything whatsoever to sell, put "for sale" ad in The Dixon Telegraph.

World Series

Play by Play of Today's Game Up Until Time To Go to Press

FIRST INNING

CARDINALS—Klein flied to Metheny. Walker fanned. Musial lifted a high fly to Stainback. No runs, no hits. YANKEES—Crossetti grounded out to Marion. Metheny was thrown out by Klein. Johnson lined directly at Klein. No runs, no hits.

SECOND INNING

CARDINALS—W. Cooper popped out to Crossetti. Kuroski fanned on three pitches. Sanders walked. Litwhiler flied to Gordon in short right. No runs. One left. YANKEES—Keller flied to Walker in center. Dickey also flied to Walker. Etten fanned. No runs.

THIRD INNING

CARDINALS—On the first pitch Marion lined a home run into the lower left field stands. M. Cooper lined to Keller. Klein flied to Gordon in short center. Walker grounded out to Crossetti. One run, one hit.

YANKEES—Gordon went down on strikes. Klein jumped ad made a one-handed catch of Steinback's liner. Bonham bounced to Kuroski and was thrown out. No runs.

FOURTH INNING

CARDINALS—Musial singled to center. W. Cooper sacrificed on the first pitch, Dickey to Etten. Kuroski singled sharply to past Bonham's head into center field and Musial scored without even drawing a throw from Stainback. With the count of no strikes and two balls, Sanders lined a home run into the right field lower stands and trotted home behind Kuroski. Litwhiler struck out. Metheny ran far over into the right field corner to make a one-handed catch of Marion's fly. Three runs, three hits.

YANKEES—Crossetti, attempting to bunt, popped a single over Sanders' head. Metheny flied deep to Walker. Johnson's single to center sent Crossetti to third. Keller flied to Walker, and Crossetti scored as Sanders cut off the throw from the outfield. Dickey flied to Litwhiler. One run, two hits.

FIFTH INNING

CARDINALS—M. Cooper struck out. Klein waited out a walk. Walker bunted and when Bonham was slow going after the ball the flied Redbird beat it out for a hit Klein holding up at second. Musial flied deep to Keller. W. Cooper lined to Gordon.

No runs, one hit two left. YANKEES—Etten flied to Musial. Gordon smashed ah and single to center and when Walker fumbled the ball momentarily for an error Gordon raced safely to second. Walker made a running catch of Stainback's long fly in left center. Bonham sent a roller to Marion and was thrown out. No runs one hit one left.

SIXTH INNING

CARDINALS—Kuroski Sanders and Litwhiler struck out. No runs. YANKEES—Crossetti smacked a ground single through short. W. Cooper tipped Metheny's bat on the first pitch and Metheny was awarded first base for interference the catcher being charged with an error. Johnson grounded into a fast double play Marion to Klein to Sanders Crossetti stopping at third. Keller flied to Musial. No runs one hit one error one left.

SEVENTH INNING

CARDINALS—Marion walked. M. Cooper received an ovation as he came to bat. After failing in an attempt to sacrifice and waiting out a full count he struck out, but Marion stole second on the play. Klein was thrown out by Crossetti. Walker grounded to Johnson who threw to Gordon trapping Marion between second and third as Walker reached first on a fielder's choice. No runs.

Predicts Germany Will Sue for Peace Shortly

Seattle, Oct. 6—(AP)—Emil Ldwiig, German-born historian and biographer, predicts Germany will sue for peace within six months, and "that will be the most dangerous period of the whole war."

"He told newsmen last night that "if we make the same mistake we did a quarter of a century ago, we simply will be laying the foundation for a third world war."

"The only way of insuring peace will be to establish a military protectorate over Germany. The people of Germany are simply incapable of setting up a democracy of their own in their present state."

—For commercial printing, visit the B. F. Shaw Printing Company. (Engravers and printers for over 92 years.)

—A fine selection of wedding invitations and announcements can be seen at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Wages One-Man War



—NEA Telephoto
Lieut. Robert P. Williams, USNR, Snoqualmie, Washington, and crew caught 3 subs in 4 days on recent convoy duty in Atlantic.

Pistol Packer



Manpower shortage may not have been responsible for the tune "Pistol Packin' Mama," but the Treasury Department follows through on the idea by hiring women guards. Neva Hesley, with holster at hip, examines credentials.

One Woman Quits for Every 3 Hired

Washington, Oct. 6—(AP)—As fast as war plants in labor shortage areas hire two women, one other woman quits her job.

This rate of turnover was reported by the Office of War Information (OWI) today on the basis of returns submitted by 16,600 war plants to the War Manpower Commission (WMC). Percentages of hiring and quitting of women workers among a total female employment of 4,000,000 in the surveyed area show that actually more than one woman quit for each two hired. The quitting rate was 6.2 per cent while hiring was only 11.6 per cent. Quitting rate for men was 3.9 per cent of a total male employment of more than nine million.

An additional 1.7 per cent of the women were listed as separations for other than voluntary reasons.

Separation rates for any reason whatever ran 1.3 per cent higher for women than for men, despite the fact that the men's separation rate included those called into military service.

1,400,000 Women Needed According to WMC estimates, 1,400,000 women must be added to the labor force by July, 1944. OWI declared that while this picture may not extend throughout the country, it is obvious that if a dropout rate of one for every two women hired applies, the additional number needed for wartime production and services would be doubled.

Reasons for women quitting included these:

A wife wants to follow her soldier husband from one camp to another.

Marriage and birth rates are increasing.

A woman may take a job to supplement the family income and then quit when her husband gets a raise.

Household duties, childcare, shopping and transportation difficulties are other frequent reasons, especially in labor shortage areas.

The reports showed little dissatisfaction among women concerning wage rates but OWI said that long hours, being related to household problems, caused some women to quit.

—Send The Dixon Telegraph to the boys in the service. It is better than a daily letter from home.

CASH PAID for WASTE FATS
Save a tablespoon of fats and greases every day. STRAIN into CLEAN CAN; keep in refrigerator. Sell at meat counters when you have a pound. Needed now for making America's munitions.

Terse News

Ten War Dept. Vacancies—

O. W. Barnhart of the civil service commission has announced ten war department vacancies existing at the Green River Ordnance plant for men or women over 18 years of age as inspectors of ordnance material and powder and explosives. Persons now essential in war work will not be considered and a statement of availability will be required of applicants, who may report to Viola Stroup in the main administration building at GROF for interviews.

Tax Collections Up—

County Treasurer G. P. Finch reported today that the 1942 tax collections levied exceeds that of the same date last year by only a small per cent. Preparatory to asking for judgment, the office is now preparing the delinquent personal property tax list, which will be published immediately following the sale which will be held on Oct. 18. Treasurer Finch reported that 97-6 per cent of last year's taxes have been collected.

Nylon Not Wanted—

It is reiterated today that collection of nylon and silk for war uses has been stopped because hosiery manufactured in recent months has not contained these materials.

Licensed Here to Marry—

Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to William F. Stonesifer of Sterling and Miss Anna L. Lehman of Harmon; Wellington Anderson and Miss Katherine V. Bolen, both of Ashton; Sam S. Clift and Mrs. Lillian J. Kiburz, both of Dixon.

Mateer Fined—

Harold E. Mateer of this city was assessed a fine of \$75 and costs of the suit by Judge George C. Dixon in the Lee County Circuit court Tuesday afternoon. Late Monday, a jury returned a verdict finding Mateer guilty of committing an assault upon Girard Brook at the Veterans' club east of the city several weeks ago.

135 Attend Meeting—

A group of 135 executives from industrial plants of Mt. Morris, Polo, Amboy, and Dixon attended a meeting at the Loveland Community House last evening which was called by Walter C. Knack, chairman of the Victory scrap bank drive. O. L. Wilson was introduced by Chairman Knack and after stressing the importance of the gathering of the scrap metal from industrial plants starting Oct. 1 and continuing throughout the winter months, showed two very interesting films of actual battle scenes taken by war department photographers.

Petitions for Divorce—

Mrs. Wilma Smith of this city has filed a petition for divorce in the Lee County circuit court in which she charges William Smith with extreme and repeated cruelty. The couple were married at Davenport, Iowa, Jan. 21, 1939 and in her complaint she seeks the care and custody of two minor children and alimony. Attorney A. G. Harris filed the petition. Attorney Walter W. Stevens of Paw Paw, representing Mrs. Gertrude M. Terry has filed a petition for divorce against Randall Terry which charges extreme and repeated cruelty. The couple were married at Paw Paw Aug. 24, 1935.

Navy Recruiter Coming—

A U. S. Navy recruiter will be at the postoffice in Dixon between 11 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. Friday to interview anyone 17 years old or over who is interested in the Seabees or Waves. It is announced that applicants who cannot qualify for these two services but who may wish to assist in war production may be given opportunities to get employment in the aircraft industry on the west coast, with transportation and traveling expenses paid by the government.

Records Must Be Kept—

All Lee County producers of milk and butterfat are advised that they must keep records of sales of all whole milk and butterfat, from Oct. 1, through Dec. 31, if they are to receive the benefits of the dairy subsidy program. Dairy feed price adjustment payments will be made on these records. Further information relative to rates of payment and procedure for claiming the payment will be published later, in the meantime the necessary sales records should be kept.

Mrs. Shelton in Toils—

Mrs. Mary Shelton, 415 Galena avenue, this city, was arrested yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Deputy Sheriff Henry Wilson on U. S. route 30 about three miles east of the junction with U. S. route 52, following an automobile crash. L. F. McKinley, Spokane, Wash., dress manufacturer, and his wife, summoned Deputy Wilson to the Gipson service station at the junction of the two federal routes following a rear end collision in which their car was considerably damaged. Arraigned before Judge Grover Gehant in Lee County court today on an information charging drunken driving, the court revoked the driving license for a period of one year and upon the recommendation of State's Attorney M. C. Fires, fined Mrs. Shel-

Clark's Fifth Army

(Continued from Page 1)

documents captured by the allies in Italy was an order to the Hermann Goering engineer battalion to carry out "a full scorched earth program" in its withdrawal, and headquarters said today. The German engineers were told to destroy all bridges, railway stations, water installations and any other buildings of value to the allies.

The nazis are thus leaving a black trail of destruction behind them in their retreat along the Adriatic which will cause more suffering to the civilian population than to the Eighth Army. In one village of this area, the Italians said the Germans made off even with the civilians' bicycles and some German soldiers seized baby carriages in which to carry off their loot.

SOME TREASURES INTACT
Naples, Oct. 2—(Delayed)—World famous art treasures in Naples, with a few tragic exceptions, have safely survived the bombing and fighting around the city, the celebrated scholar, Professor Amedeo Maiuri, said today. The National Museum is unscathed except for broken windows and shattered roofs and priceless volumes which were packed and hidden are believed to be intact.

The worst destruction occurred in the ruins of Pompeii, the professor said.

VATICAN PREPARED

London, Oct. 6—(AP)—The Berlin radio, quoting the Vatican newspaper, *Osservatore Romano* today, said the Holy See has taken a number of security measures "in view of a possible renewal of hostilities in Rome." The move was made, the broadcast added, "with the aim of safeguarding the extra-territoriality of papal property both within and without Vatican City." All buildings belonging to the Holy See are being specially marked to insure their immediate identification, it said.

ATTACK MAINTAINED

London, Oct. 6—(AP)—Allied fighters and fighter-bombers kept the aerial assault on German troops on targets in France and the low countries, some Typhoons penetrating the Paris area close enough to see the Eiffel Tower. The Typhoons shot down two Fieseler Storch army cooperation planes just south of Paris. Six allied planes were missing from the day's operations.

FIGHTING IN FRANCE

Madrid, Oct. 6—(AP)—Forces of Vichy and German troops were thrown back yesterday by French guerrillas after a pitched battle in the Planaurel mountains—foothills of the Pyrenees in the Ariège department south of Pau. Reports from the Spanish border said the guerrillas inflicted heavy losses on the Vichy gendarmes and Germans, who retired to Pamiers, headquarters for the mountainous region, to reorganize and await reinforcements.

GUERRILLAS ACTIVE

At the Swiss-Italian frontier, Oct. 6—(AP)—Armed bands led by Italian officers are sweeping down from the mountains of northern Italy to strike at German communications. Frontier dispatches reaching here today said Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has issued a new decree threatening death for sabotage throughout northern and central Italy. Information from Italy indicated that one group of more than 1,000 men had established headquarters in the Lecco mountains near Lake Como and were making repeated forays against German communications.

Russians May

(Continued on Page 6)

man-held Baltic region.

Around Gomel, to the south of Vitebsk, the war bulletin reported the capture of an important rail line, adding that more than 1,150 German soldiers were killed in the Vitebsk and Gomel fighting.

Berlin reported that Russian forces were deploying in strength around Lake Imin, far to the north, and at the southern end of the front just north of the Sea of Azov.

Births

(At Katherine Shaw Betha Hospital)

BERRY: To Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Berry of Eldora, Oct. 1, a daughter.

TINER: To Sgt. and Mrs. Jesse Tiner of Dixon, Oct. 1, a daughter.

SCHOLL: To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Scholl of Polo, Oct. 2, a daughter.

DENNING: To Pvt. and Mrs. Howard Denning of Dixon, Oct. 3, a son.

McCANN: To Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCann of Dixon, Oct. 2, a son.

BUISKER: To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Buisker of Polo, Oct. 5, a daughter.

COOK: To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arthur Cook of Franklin Grove, Oct. 3, a son.

STRUB: To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strub of Dixon, Oct. 6, a son.

HUMPHREY: To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Humphrey of Dixon, Oct. 6, a son.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Chris Hillison of Franklin Grove was a Dixon visitor on Tuesday.

—SPENCER GARMENTS

Mrs. C. H. Woods, Phone 76.

Adv. 11

Mrs. Frank Vaessen of route 2 shopped in Dixon today.

Mrs. Clarence Welker of Nelson is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.

O. G. Anderson of Rochelle transacted business in Dixon today.

ton \$100 and costs and placed her on probation for a period of one year. The Shelton car was also badly damaged and was ordered hauled to the Gipson garage.

224 Good Citizens

(Continued from page 1)

and refraining from molesting people and property.

2. Doing whatever we can to prevent others from molesting people and property.

3. Volunteering to be of service to our city in any way in which the city officials might find us useful.

Signed and prepared by the Student Council of the South Central school, Shirley Jean Barrowman, chairman.

Mayor Slothower commended the students of the school for their voluntary and patriotic action and will present the petition to the members of the city commission at the regular meeting Friday evening.

Votes Substitute to

(Continued from Page 1)

for his chief support. Such proof would entitle him and their children to the same amount paid to wives and children.

Here is the proposed new monthly scale—revised upward to meet higher living costs:

\$50 for a wife (or husband); \$72 for a wife and one child; \$90 for a wife and two children, and \$16 extra for each additional child. Existing law provides \$50 for the wife, \$62 for a wife and one child, and \$10 extra for each additional child.

President Asserts

(Continued from Page 1)

The Tokyo admirals are afraid to risk protective warships in the action. The whole allied campaign there is much more important than the public attention it has been getting, the president added.

Things Going Well

Roosevelt showed a willingness to discuss the war in all theaters, in general, usually a sign that things are considered as going well. Before touching briefly on the European situation, he took one more shot at the Japanese, calling them uncivilized for beheading a captured allied aviator as reported by MacArthur's headquarters. This was the worst thing he said he could devise in the way of comment, for nothing gets under the skin of a Japanese more than to say he is barbaric.

In Italy, the allied armies are consolidating with fairly good progress, he said, though hindered by flanking mountain ranges. In the Middle East, Roosevelt disclosed that Anglo-American war leaders now are working out an arrangement to get more tankers into the huge oil-producing Iran area. This would greatly relieve the burden on U. S. oil fields and reserves, perhaps even mean a break in time for the American oil-consuming public.

FROM PACIFIC FRONT

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Oct. 6—(AP)—Australian troops have fought their way into New Guinea's R. mu valley, 60 miles from the Japanese coastal base of Madang, and the tightening American air and sea blockade in the central Solomons has increased the price the enemy is paying in ships and men to evacuate Kolombangara island.

The new successes were announced today by headquarters which also acknowledged receipt of congratulations by Gen. Douglas MacArthur from Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, for the tactics and speed which have won MacArthur new air bases from the Japanese in northeastern New Guinea.

An indication that major developments in the Pacific offensive may be in the offing was given last night at Honolulu. There it was disclosed that Admiral Ernest W. King, commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet, had visited the Pacific area for the first time since the war's outbreak to confer with Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, and Adm. William F. Halsey, commander of the South Pacific Force.)

On Kolombangara, where the Japanese are trying to pull out their isolated garrison at Vila by means of self-propelled barges, today's communique reported that on Saturday and Sunday American Army and Navy planes sank six barges. There was no elaboration.

CAMPAIGN IN

Mt. Morris

MRS. A. E. STAUFFER
Reporter and Local Circulation
Representative
Phone 167-Y

Seaman 2/c William Grantham, after spending a furlough at home, returned today to Great Lakes. Mrs. Grantham accompanied him for several days' visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hagerman left today for Beaumont, Texas, where they will visit in the home of Mrs. Hagerman's sister, Mrs. Hobart Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mumma are staying with their children in their absence.

Mrs. Fannie Searle of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Stevens were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Avey, Sunday.

Mrs. Lillie Hurdle, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Garber and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Middlekauff visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilt in Sterling.

Mrs. Lillian Unger is spending several weeks in Rockford with her daughter, Mrs. Roland Friberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ransome spent the weekend in Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Barber is spending several days in Chicago, with her aunt, Mrs. Mae Jensik.

Methodist Circles

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Thursday, Oct. 7 at 2 p. m. at the church. Mrs. Harry Cushing is chairman of the entertainment committee and her assistants are Mrs. Dane Carpenter and Mrs. Jess Allen.

Home Bureau Unit To Meet

The Home Bureau night unit will meet next Thursday evening, Oct. 7, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Miss Mary Wishard. Miss Duronda Stanberry is to give the major topic, "Dress to Suit Your Personality".

"Repairing Light Cords and Faucets" will be given by Mrs. George Warwick. Roll call will be answered by each member giving a current event.

Kiwanis News

Regular meeting of the Kiwanis club will be held at the Kable Inn tonight, at 6:00 o'clock. Harold Ross, vice president, will give a report of the I. I. district convention of the Kiwanis International, which he attended in Chicago.

Four new members will be inducted into the local club by past president Harold Hoff. In last week's program, Rev. Mr. Neumann gave an excellent historical background of Religious Education Week and pointed out the objectives of the national association. Rev. Mr. Statler gave the background for Bible Week and pointed out the historical developments of the Bible. He also pointed out some of the characteristics of modern versions and gave a few suggestions as to how the Bible should be read.

Henry Pepper, national Kiwanis field representative visited the club and took part in board of directors' meeting after Kiwanis. He pointed out that the Kiwanis membership increased last year in spite of having a large number of Kiwanians in active war service. This shows that men over the country are interested in the work of the Kiwanis, even though they are busier than ever in everyday life. Mr. Pepper is a member of the club in Austin, Texas, also past president of the Georgetown, Ky. club.

The directors decided to have a regular directors' meeting on the last Wednesday of each month following the regular meeting.

The following quotation from Donald B. Wright, president of Kiwanis International expresses the feeling of every Kiwanian: "Kiwanis International will again participate in an appropriate observance of National Newspaper Week". Never before has the press

LEGAL PUBLICATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LEE COUNTY, STATE OF ILLINOIS

Matilda Muehlich,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Otto Herzenach, et al.,
Defendants.

Case No. 2773.

Notice is hereby given you, Otto Herzenach, Leo Herzenach, Anna Yerian, John J. Bates, Edward Bates, Mae Olson, Fred H. Bates, Margaret Grant, Ruth Engels, Lila Bates Musselman, Henry Bates, Frank Bates, and Julius E. Bernardin, that suit entitled as above has been commenced and is now pending against you and other persons, wherein plaintiff seeks partition of the East one hundred (100) acres of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of section Nineteen (19), in Township Thirty-eight (38), North, Range Two (2), East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lee County, Illinois. And you are further notified that unless on or before November 1, 1943 you shall appear and defend in said suit default judgment may be entered against you on the day following or thereafter.

E. S. Rosecrans,
Clerk of the above named court.
Warner and Warner,
Dixon, Illinois,
Attorneys for plaintiff.
Sept. 22-29-Oct. 6, 1943.

OPA's Handy Chart for Processed Foods

POINT VALUES OF POPULAR SIZES—EFFECTIVE OCT. 3, 1943

CANNED AND BOTTLED	WEIGHT → CONTAINER SIZE →	Over 10 oz. Incl. 14 oz.	Over 14 oz. Incl. 1 lb. 2 oz.	Over 1 lb. 2 oz. Incl. 1 lb. 6 oz.	Over 1 lb. 6 oz. Incl. 2 lb.	Over 2 lb. 12 oz. Incl. 3 lb.
		No. 1 Pouch No. 211 Cyl.	No. 303 *No. 1 Tin One Pint	No. 2	No. 2½ One Quart	48 oz. (No. 3 Cyl.)
FRUITS (include Pickled, Spiced or Branded):						
Apples (include Crabapples)		6	8	10	12	18
Applesauce		8	12	14	21	28
Apricots		18	24	30	36	55
Berries (all kinds)		7	9	10	15	21
Cherries, Red Sour		15	20	25	30	46
Cherries, all other (exclude Maraschino type); Fruit Cocktail, Fruits for salad, or Mixed Fruit; or Peaches		14	18	23	27	41
Cranberries or Sauce, (whole, strained, or jellied); Plums or Prunes		8	10	13	15	23
Figs, Grapefruit, or Pears		11	14	18	21	32
Pineapple		15	20	23	34	47
JUICES:						
Grapefruit and all other Citrus Juices, Apricot, Peach or Pear Juice or Nectar, or Prune Juice		2	*2	3	3	4
Grape Juice		3	4	5	6	9
Pineapple Juice		7	10	12	17	22
Tomato Juice		2	*3	*4	*5	*6
Vegetable Juice combinations containing 70 percent or more Tomato Juice		2	*2	3	3	4
VEGETABLES:						
Asparagus; Beans, all dry varieties (include Baked Beans, Kidney Beans, Lentils, Soaked Dry Peas, etc.); Pumpkin or Squash; Tomatoes		11	14	18	21	32
Beans, Fresh Shelled (include Black-eyed Peas, etc.)		6	8	10	12	18
Beans, Green or Wax; Beets or Carrots		5	6	8	9	14
Beans, Fresh Lima		14	18	20	27	41
Beans, Fresh Soy		3	4	5	6	9
Corn (except vacuum-packed Whole Kernel, exclude Corn on the cob)		8	10	13	15	23
Corn, vacuum-packed Whole Kernel		10	13	18	21	32
Greens, Leafy (include only Beet, Collard, Dandelion, Kale, Mustard, Poke, Turnip)		5	6	8	10	14
Mixed Vegetables		8	12	14	21	28
Mushrooms		14	18	23	27	41
Peas (except Soaked Dry Peas)		12	16	18	24	37
Sauerkraut		3	4	5	7	9
Spinach		8	11	14	19	26
Tomato Paste		18	24	30	36	55
Tomato Pulp or Puree; Tomato Sauce containing over 5% dry tomato solids		4	6	8	9	14
Tomato Catsup or Chili Sauce		15	20	25	30	46
Tomato Sauce in combination package with cheese		5	7	9	11	16

Note.—Jams, Jellies, Marmalades, Fruit Butters, and similar preserves are NOT rationed.

SOUPS	CONTAINER SIZE →	18 1/2-11 oz.	No. 1	BABY FOODS	CONTAINER SIZE →	4 1/2 oz.	8 1/2 oz.
Tomato Soup, concentrated		3	5	All canned or bottled types and varieties, except Milk and Cereal (including Custards).		1	2
Other concentrated Soups		4	8				
Soups, not concentrated (ready-to-serve)		2	3				

FROZEN	CONTAINER SIZE →	10 or 12 oz.	14 or 16 oz.
FRUITS, BERRIES, AND JUICES:			
All Fruits or Berries		*9	*12
All Fruit Juices		*2	*2
VEGETABLES:			
Beans, Baked		4	6
All other Beans; Corn, cut; Peas; or Spinach		9	12
Corn-on-cob (1 point per ear)			
All other Vegetables and Vegetable Combinations		4	6

DRIED	POINTS PER POUND
Prunes, Raisins, or Currants	4
Beans (excluding Soybeans)	2
Peas and Lentils	0
Dried or Dehydrated Soups	0

Some canned fruits have gone up in point value but corn, green or wax beans, beets and carrots have come down on the OPA's blue stamp chart for October. Canned red sour cherries are up 8 points per pound over September values, other cherries are up 7, apricots, plums, prunes and figs are up 6, grapefruit is up 5 and grape juice is up 2. Asparagus is up 2, green or wax beans, beans and carrots are down 2, corn is down 4, mushrooms are up 7, and dried peas and lentils have been removed from the point list. Clip and save this chart.

been more appreciated, and thanks go to the courageous correspondents, who by sea, air and land, have given eye-witness accounts of events at the battle front. Twenty-two hundred clubs and 118,000 Kiwanis members will participate in National Newspaper Week.

Permit Necessary to Ship Beans to Decatur

Chicago, Oct. 6—(AP)—An embargo permit order regulating rail shipments of soybeans into the Decatur, Ill., market will take effect tonight at midnight, Fred S. Keiser, associate director of iron and grain movement for the Office of Defense Transportation, has announced.

The order provides that a shipper must first obtain a permit before sending his soy to market, Keiser said.

He said he acted with Commodity Credit Corporation officials at the request of Elmer F. Messman, permit agent for the Interstate Commerce Commission in Decatur.

CAUSE FOR THOUGHT

Evanston, Ill.—Half the manpower required to meet "minimum" production requirements could be available immediately if the liquor traffic were closed down for the duration, the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union declared today.

Pointing to the liquor industry's own estimates that in peacetime 1,000,000 persons were engaged in production and distribution of alcoholic beverages, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, W. C. T. U. president, estimated that stopping all liquor sales would free more than 600,000 workers for essential work.

"There are still more than 375,000 places selling liquor in the United States," she said. "Added to the thousands who are working in breweries and wineries, the employees of these places could do much to relieve the severe manpower shortages in factories, transportation systems, laundries and other essential industries."

Also, she said, thousands of farm hands and vineyard workers would be released for more essential agricultural jobs.

HOMEBODY
Philadelphia—Pauline Miller is proud of her cat because he's 18 years old and never killed a bird. He makes up for it by dining on such tidbits as olives, sauerkraut, cantaloupe and chocolate candy. How does she know he never killed a bird? He's never been out of the house.

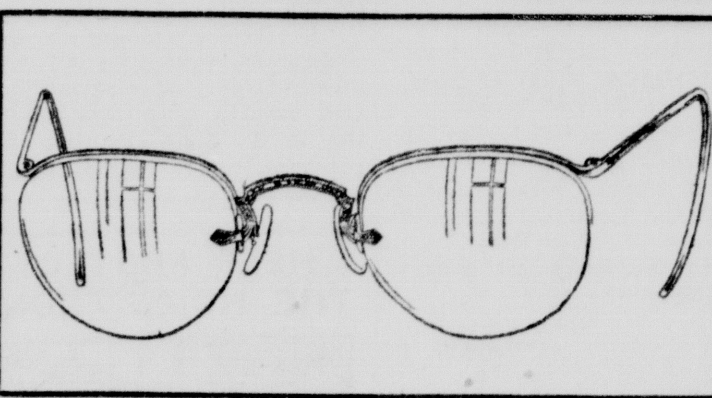
—Nurses' Record Sheets
B. F. Shaw Printing Company

WASTED BREAD

There are 34 million homes. If but 1 slice of bread is wasted by each family—that would mean 100 million loaves of bread a year—or 235 lbs. per person.

If you failed to read Westbrook Pegler's column in last evening's Telegraph, don't fail to look it up now.

WHEN BUYING GLASSES . . .
IMPORTANT, too
Is Your **CHOICE OF STYLING**



Eyeglasses are the most noticeable of all articles of dress. Good taste elects that pattern of eyeglasses whose contours best complement the feature contours and is the least conspicuous. Besides being deeply interested in correcting refractive errors of sight, we try to contribute to the comeliness of the patient by having an array of frames and styles from which to choose and by advising the choice of styling that will enhance the personality of the individual.

- Modern Eye-Testing Methods
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Single vision reading glasses in a modern plastic frame as low as

\$5.00

See Our Window for Other Styles



COMPTON

MRS. T. BAUER,
Reporter

Women's Club To Meet

The Compton Woman's club will meet at the church Monday night, Oct. 11, at 7:45. Arthur Zimmerman will talk on "Meat, Milk and Eggs On the Production Line".

Remember to bring your costume jewelry, coat hangers, and harmonicas, old or new, for the boys in service. If you care to, attach your name to your harmonica. Hostesses are Cecil Johnson, Fannie Walter, Callie Miller, Agnes Johnson.

Sunday School Awards

The following awards were made at the Rally day program at the Methodist Sunday school on Sept. 26:

Perfect attendance for the past year—Lois Bunting, Roger Bunting, Edward Gilmore and Mrs. Eva Argraves.

Ann Archer, Dorothy Douagh, Audrey Thompson, Edward Gilmore, Doris Bradley, Norma Eddy, Eva Argraves and Emma King attended every Sunday in September.

The teachers having perfect attendance for September were: Mrs. Hazel Rosenkrans, Viola Aughenbaugh and Elizabeth Richardson.

Promoted from the Nursery Dept. to the Beginner's Dept. were Marilyn Swope, Jerry Arjes, Iva Wilson, Ronald Cole, John Voss, and William Bettner.

Circle Three Family Night

Circle three of the W. S. C. S. is sponsoring a family night on Friday evening, Oct. 8, at the church basement. It will be a scramble supper at 6:30. All church families are welcome. Bring your own table service, sandwiches and a dish to pass.

Pvt. and Mrs. Thomas McMichael of College Park, Mass., are spending a furlough at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fairchild of Seattle, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christie of Moline, spent Sunday evening at the Guy Archer home. Mrs. Fairchild is a

Yank Falls Where Fascism Reigned



—Signal Corps Photo from NEA Telephone

An American soldier killed from blast of booby-trap, probably left by retreating Germans, fell before a sign which means "We Will Win", during fighting on the Italian front. At right is sapper operating a mine detector while another views the grim scene.

sister of Harry Christie and a cousin of Mrs. Guy Archer. It had been 39 years that Mrs. Archer had seen them. They spent a very pleasant evening together.

Mrs. Harry Bauer spent a few days the past week with her mother at Pontiac, Ill.

Mrs. Henry Chaou and Mrs. Leslie Miller entertained at the former's home last Thursday evening with a farewell party for Mrs. Helen Pool who is soon moving to Dixon. There were 30 ladies attending. A gift was presented Mrs. Pool from the group and the

hostesses served dainty refreshments.

Royal Neighbors Met

Mrs. Fannie Walter entertained the Royal Neighbors at her home Tuesday evening. The business meeting was held and a social hour enjoyed. Mrs. Walter and Mildred Welsensel served a lovely lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Chaou are the proud parents of a son, born Monday, Oct. 4, at the Harris hospital, Mendota.

Bats fly more expertly than birds.

Christmas Mail to Those in Service Should Be Off Now

Postmaster George Fruin states that reports received from the Post Office Department concerning mailing of Christmas packages to members of the armed forces overseas, are to the effect that the daily volume of this mail is less than half of what was expected.

Apparently the public has not been impressed with the necessity of mailing gift parcels at this time which seems long before Christmas, but to avoid disappointment to many of the boys and girls overseas careful consideration must be given to conditions and all must remember that arms, munitions and supplies must take precedent over gifts in the allotment of space.

Because mail from home and Christmas gifts from home are so important to the men and women overseas, it is imperative that those who plan to send gifts do so at once to assure their being received on time.

Everything possible must be done to maintain the links between those separated during these present times.

The dates between which Christmas gift parcels should be mailed are September 15 and October 15, for the armed forces overseas and between October 15 and November 1, for the Navy. After those dates no assurance can be given that the gifts will reach the addressees before Christmas.

LOSE SOMETHING

Salina, Kan.—Juvenile delinquency was increasing, so Salina's city commission wrangled for weeks with the pros and cons of a curfew law.

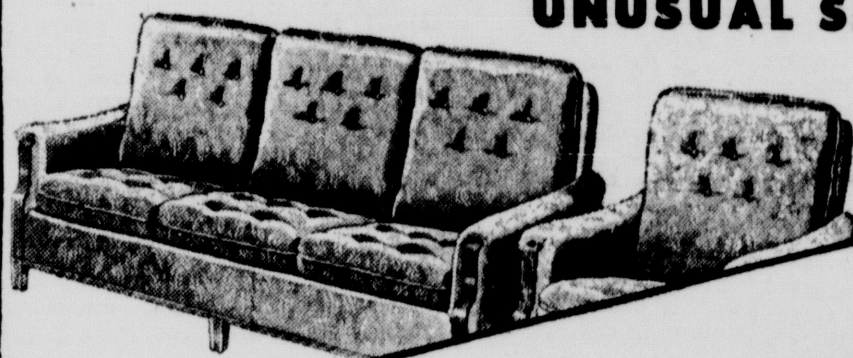
Came time for the yes-or-no decision on the ordinance. Then City Manager E. J. Allison found, to everyone's surprise, the city already had a curfew law.

SCRATCH PADS

for
Your Desk.
B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

MONTGOMERY WARD

THIS WEEK ONLY! AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE EVENT!
UNUSUAL SAVINGS WHILE THEY LAST



Clearance
Limited Number of New, Smartly Styled
Handsomely Covered, Two-piece
Living Room Suites

Only extraordinary conditions could produce clearance savings at this time! Here's the story! Production of certain suites has exceeded expectations. The result is a surplus. To balance our stocks, we're clearing them out at important savings! See them... tomorrow! Sure!

SALE! 89.95 2-PC. LIVING ROOM

New design that makes small rooms seem larger yet doesn't sacrifice seating capacity. Knuckle arm style with textured or floral cotton tapestry. Save!

79⁸⁸

SALE! 114.95 2-PC. LIVING ROOM

A fine, simple design styled with body-welcoming shape! Covering is handsome, better-grade cotton tapestry. Resilient fiber-and-cotton filling. See this set!

99⁸⁸

SALE! 149.95 2-PC. LIVING ROOM

A beauty, with long-wearing high-pile fringe upholstery! Comfort shaped sofa and lounge chair from a leading maker. Resilient fiber-and-cotton filling.

114⁸⁸

Montgomery Ward

110-118 S. HENNEPIN AVE.

PHONE 197

OREGON
MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly, 272-X

Promoted
Keith Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Myers, serving in the mechanical division of the U. S. air corps, has been promoted to the rank of Corporal. He has been transferred from the Reno air base, Reno, Nev., where he has been stationed for some time, to McClellan Field, Sacramento, Calif.

With Marines
Floyd Cordes recently inducted into military service with the U. S. Marines is in training at San Diego, Calif.

Guests from Pennsylvania
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sell are entertaining for a week, his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and son of Roaring Springs, Pa.

Attending Wedding
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adamson and daughter Carol will attend the wedding tonight of Miss Betty Adams and Lieutenant Dwight Johns, U. S. Marines, which will be solemnized at the Methodist church in West Chicago at 9:30. Lieut. Johns, formerly of Rockford, is the son of Brigadier General and Mrs. Johns.

Woman's Club
Pine Creek Woman's club will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lida Drexler with Mrs. May Baker and Mrs. Josephine Wetzel assisting hostesses. Mrs. Baker is also program chairman.

Son Dies
Harry Harnish, grandson of Mrs. H. E. Harnish of Oregon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harnish of Rockford, former Oregon residents, died at his parents' home Sunday morning after a long period of ill health. Funeral services were held this morning at St. James Pro-Cathedral in Rockford.

Champion Food Canner
In a conversation recently with Mrs. Clyde L. Myers, on the subject of canning, she told this writer that she had canned about 800 quarts of food. We were just wondering if anyone reading this column has heard of or knows anyone who can beat that record.

Personals
Harold Hallam of Riverside was a visitor Monday of Mrs. Charles Jacobsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Myers were visited over the week end by her brother, Earl Green, of Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Miss Marjorie Etnyre of Chicago spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. C. D. Etnyre.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lippert and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loos were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Richards in Janesville, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reichenbach and Mrs. Addie Reichenbach were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoover at St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers had as visitors Sunday the Hayward Myers of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tremble, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Long and Miss Lois Rowe visited William Tremble, Jr., at Great Lakes, Thursday.

Thomas Polun, S. 2/c, U. S. Navy Air Corps, stationed at Glenview, was home for the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maysilles entertained three tables of 500 Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barr of Oak Park, who have been at the Maysilles home the past week.

Mrs. W. D. Mackay is improved from an attack of influenza which confined her to her bed for several days.

WMC Takes Case of Bears Under Study

Chicago, Oct. 6—(AP)—The regional War Manpower Commission, which has been investigating to determine whether five Chicago Bears football players violated WMC regulations, has taken the matter under advisement.

Data pertaining to the players' past employment was presented to WMC regional director William H. Spencer yesterday by Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National Football League.

Spencer said the question was whether the players left the war plant jobs to play professional ball without obtaining certificates of availability or otherwise failing to abide by WMC regulations.

The School of Military Government to train Army officers for civil administration of occupied enemy territory was established in May, 1942, at Charlottesville, Va.

Training of a U. S. Army division is divided into four periods of 13 weeks each: basic or individual training; unit training; training as a division and finally in maneuvers.

Osnaburg cloth is a heavy cotton substitute for burlap.

Cargoes of Crash Transport Trucks Saved By G. R. O. P. Firemen



The transport trucks, which collided in front of the GROP at an early hour this morning, were operated by the Koblin Truck Lines of Sumner, Iowa, and the R. L. Scott Trucking Co. of Big Springs, Neb. The Green River ordinance plant firemen are shown here shortly after they extinguished the fire which followed the impact. The cargoes of potatoes and groceries were not destroyed.

Guerilla Fighting in Streets of Naples



Using every available cover and every obtainable weapon, Italian youths, seeking vengeance against the Fascists, continued guerilla fighting in the streets of Naples hours after the Fifth Army had entered.

Little Hopefuls in the Streets of Italy



Long without life's luxuries, these thin Italian children, looking for candy, besiege medical unit trucks as they move slowly through a town in Italy.

General Fund of Ill. Decreases in Month

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 6—(AP)—Decreases in the general revenue, regular and trust fund balances resulted in a total decrease of \$5,663,143.41 in the state treasury last month, Treasurer William G. Stratton announced today. The treasury total September 30 was reported at \$525,560,428.01.

The general revenue fund

dropped \$1,202,058.81 under August to \$71,093,247.69 at the close of business September 30, Stratton's report showed. Regular funds decreased \$3,733,035.35 to a balance of \$14,553,778.14, and trust funds declined \$1,930,108.06 to a balance of \$384,006,649.87.

V-stationery
Send your boy in the service a package of our V-stationery—10c per package.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Keep in Step • Full of Pep
with **BEIER'S**
Enriched BREAD

DeKalb Man's Plea for Freedom is Continued

Sycamore, Ill., Oct. 6—(AP)—Andrew Ondich, 45, of DeKalb, was back at the Illinois security hospital at Menard today after his petition seeking freedom from the institution was continued until next April 17 by Circuit Judge Harry W. McEwen.

Ondich had presented a handwritten petition for a writ of habeas corpus for release from the hospital where he was committed in March, 1939, after a Circuit court jury adjudged him insane. He had been charged with murdering Sam Montgare, a DeKalb tavern keeper.

The court appointed Harold Mann of DeKalb as Ondich's counsel yesterday and Ondich was returned to the hospital. Mann asked the continuance pending a further check on Ondich's condition, following a conference with a state psychiatrist, Dr. Groves B. Smith.

Ladies
Handy scratch pads for your desk are most convenient. For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

The head of the Statue of Liberty can accommodate 40 persons standing upright.

Administratrix Sale of REAL ESTATE

The undersigned, Anna M. Quayle, Administratrix with the will annexed of the Estate of Lewis Bartholomew, deceased, will on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1943

Commencing at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the North Front Door of the Court House, Dixon, Illinois.

Offer for sale at Public Auction, the 6-room two-story frame dwelling and adjoining property located at 914 Chestnut avenue, Dixon, Illinois, described as: Lots Number 1 and 2 in Block Number 7 in Hine's Addition to the Town (now city) of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois.

TERMS OF SALE

Twenty per cent of the purchase price in cash on day of sale, and the balance of the purchase price in cash upon the approval of the Report of Sale by the Court and the tender of the said Administratrix's Deed for said premises to be made on or before November 1, 1943.

The premises above described will be sold subject to a First Mortgage Indebtedness of \$662.63 and accrued interest thereon; and subject to the Special Assessment under Local Improvement Ordinance 300-1941, Dixon, Ill.

ANNA M. QUAYLE,

As Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Lewis Bartholomew, Deceased.

MERRICK & MERRICK, Attorneys
IRA RUTT, Auctioneer

Homemakers in Defense
By
Christine Ryan Penninger
Chief Home Economist
State of Illinois
Dwight H. Green, Governor

"Eat More Cereals"

Reduced quantities of meat, fats and sweets available to the civilian population can be offset by eating more cereals, fruits and vegetables. Today, flours and cereals are enriched to put back many of the values once lost in milling. There is also improved marketing of whole grain products which are superior, particularly in protein quality.

Main dishes built around cereals may now be included in the housekeeper's menu planning. They take little preparation, little cooking, no pots or pans to wash, and best of all they are good to eat and nutritious. Cereals, too, are excellent as extenders in many hot dishes where meat is used. Cereals should also rid the housewives of the nation of a very bad habit—skipping lunch when no other member of the family comes home for that meal. It is erroneous to believe that a person can do a day's work on the energy she receives from breakfast. A cereal plate lunch will pay large dividends in improved health. Previous to the war, cereals were associated with the breakfast table alone, but present conditions give a new evaluation of our food supply.

The woman who does not want to gain weight need have no concern over eating more cereals, for chances are she is getting less sugar and fats in her meals than she had in peacetime and is using more energy in extra wartime work.

A number of hotels in larger cities are featuring the main course of their luncheon menus around cereals, glamorizing the dishes until they are delightful to see and delicious to eat. Among them is a large bowl of corn flakes and centered in it a mold of strawberry gelatin filled with fresh fruit. Another attractive dish is Grape-nut Flakes topped with cottage cheese, or topped with a luscious baked apple filled with raisins. Jumbo prunes stuffed with cream cheese are appetizing served with Grape-Nuts. Slices of fresh ripe pear arranged star-shaped on a bountiful serving of bran flakes has appetite appeal.

Corn Flake Meat Loaf

3 cups corn flakes
1/2 cup milk
1 egg, unbeaten
1 cup ground cooked veal
1 cup ground cooked pork (fat removed)
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon minced onion
1/4 teaspoon sage
1/4 cup diced celery
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons ketchup
Crush corn flakes slightly; add milk and egg. Add remaining ingredients in order given; mix well. Bake in greased loaf pan in moderate oven (375°) 1 hour. Makes 12 slices. (One half pound each uncooked veal and pork, ground, may be substituted for cooked meat in this recipe.)

Syracuse Chiefs Head West One Game Down

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 6—(AP)—The Syracuse Chiefs, go west today, down a game to the Columbus Red Birds but still strong contenders for the 1943 Little World Series title.

The International Leaguers shattered the Birds' long dominance last night when they trounced the American Association club, 5-1. Columbus, firing for its third consecutive junior series flag, had won six straight from the Chiefs, four in last year's classic.

Business men who value the prestige of good stationery will find exactly what they want at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

HELP PROTECT THE HOME FRONT



Fire Breeds in Oily Waste

CHEMICAL action causes heat and flames when oily waste is left in a pile. For safety's sake put all such waste material into a metal container that closes tightly.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
October 3-9

F. X. Newcomer Co.
"The Service Agency"

McSpaden and Byrd to Meet in Medal Match

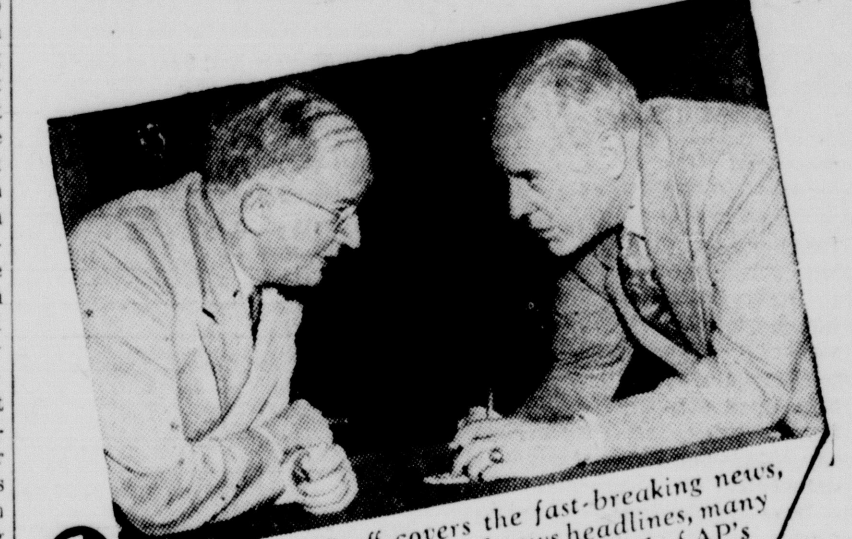
Chicago, Oct. 6—(AP)—Harold (Jug) McSpaden and Sam Byrd, winners of the only national golf events of 1943, will meet in a 36-hole medal match at Tam o'Shanter Country club this week-end. Eighteen holes are scheduled for Saturday, another 18 for Sunday.

The victor will collect \$1,000, with \$500 to the loser.

McSpaden won the All-American open and Byrd took first place in the Victory National—both in Chicago. The two Philadelphia professionals will arrive for practice rounds tomorrow.

Victory Stationery
10 cents a packet.
B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

5 AP STAFFS IN ONE GET THE REAL WASHINGTON NEWS



1 The General Staff covers the fast-breaking news, produces most of the national news headlines, many of the international. Here, Jack Bell, head of AP's Senate reporters, talks informally with Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana.



2 The Photo Staff flashes out to this and hundreds of other AP newspapers a running picture report almost simultaneously with that of the high speed printers. George Skadding is shown making another of his famous Roosevelt pictures.



3 AP Features' capital staff covers the human side of Washington—and more with such top flight reporters and columnists as Herman Allen and Jack Stinnett. AP Features' artist Milt Morris is sketching War Mobilization chief James F. Byrnes.



4 The AP-Special corps of experts interprets and provides background for the news of the day. One of this corps, AP's veteran capital reporter, Kirke L. Simpson, is shown at work on his daily interpretative war column.



5 AP's Regional Service staff has the home town touch. A Regional reporter, such as Jo Thompson, interviewing Representative John M. Costello of California, watches for news important to some one state or section of the country.

FOR ALL THE WASHINGTON NEWS BY THESE FIVE STAFFS IN ONE READ
Dixon Evening Telegraph

Yankees, 1 Up With 3 to Go, Just Where They Were Year Ago

First World Series Game Yesterday in New York Comedy of Errors

Editor's Note: The story of today's world series game between the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals, up to the time of going to press, will be found on page 6.

BY SID FEDER
New York, Oct. 6—(AP)—One up and three to go, the New York Yankees today were just where they were a year ago in their world series battle with the St. Louis Cardinals, but this time they had Joe Gordon in good working order and that took a lot of the knocks out of the motor.

Victors in yesterday's 4-2 comedy of errors opener that produced some of the weirdest fielding ever seen in any kind of baseball, the American League champions sent Ernie (Tiny) Bonham, their ample right-hander out in today's second game to follow up Spud Chandler's fancy reversion. If he can come anywhere close to a carbon copy with some of the same kind of offensive and defensive aid from Gordon, the Yankees will be halfway to the target of a four-straight series at which they're aiming as revenge for last year when they dropped four in a row after getting in the first punch.

As for the Cards' curver for today, Manager Billy (The Kid) Southworth was psychologizing the boys and refused to choose between rookie left-hander Alpha (Bet) Brazle, or fireball right-hander Mort Cooper until early game time, when another tremendous turnout, possibly approaching yesterday's 68,676, was expected. He was doing this, Southworth explained carefully, because he wanted the Yankees "to worry about it a while".

Idea Not Quite Clear
Just what it was Billy the Kid thought would fret the Yankees in this respect wasn't quite clear. They practically raised lumps on Cooper the two times he faced them in '42 and since they'd already knocked off the Cards' leading lefty in Max Lanier, they couldn't figure out how Brazle could be any tougher. The only concession they planned to make was that if right-hander Mort goes to the post, Bud Metheny, a left-handed batter, would get a spot in the picket line in place of Tuck Staibach.

Yesterday Gordon looked like Gordon again; instead of two other guys, "the bum" of last year's series and a so-so performer all this summer, hit a homer and also equalled one world series record by making eight assists. He came within one of another mark by handling 12 chances.

Except for Gordon and Bill Johnson in the Yankee infield and Marty Marion and Whitey Kurowski for the Cards, the defensive play, generally, resembled the annual game at the fat men's picnic.

Cooper on Merry-Go-Round
Walker Cooper and Max Lanier, between them, set up the Yankees' winning rally in the sixth, when with two on, Max turned loose a wild pitch. The ball rolled toward first base and Cooper went looking for it toward third. One run scored while Cooper rode the merry-go-round and another was set up.

And in the fourth, the Yankees got their first run without a ball being hit out of the infield when Frankie Crosetti was safe on Lanier's bobble, stole second on Walker Cooper's high throw, went to third on Johnson's scratch single—one of a pair he posted in the game—and pranced home on Charley Keller's double play grounder.

The Yankees had some laughs and patter of their own. In the second, after Walker Cooper had scratched a hit to third, Marty Marion singled into right. Staibach spent so much time fumbling with it that a number of the folks thought he was carrying on a conversation with the ball. Before he tossed it in, Cooper had scored and Marion was sitting on second.

Topping this for chuckles, however, was the little stunt first sacker Nick Etten, the fugitive from the Phillies, came up with in the fifth. Ray Sanders connected for his first of two hits by barely beating out an infield grounder. Etten, burned up because the Cardinal was called safe, tossed the ball across the infield and it rolled nearly to the Yankee dugout. Sanders lit out for second and made it in a gallop, from where he was brought around by Lanier's single to center.

BY TED MEIER
New York, Oct. 6—(AP)—Not since the first game of the 1927 world series between the Yankees and the Pirates has an opening game produced such shoddy baseball or tense entertainment, depending on your viewpoint, as yesterday's initial clash of the 1943 fall classic.

Many connoisseurs in the press box thought the game was commonplace. Others contended the game was entertaining because of the variety of plays and oppor-

tunities for both sides to score. Going back 16 years to the opener of the 1927 series we find the Yankees scored four sickly runs to beat the Pirates, 5 to 4, in much the same manner they defeated the Cards yesterday.

The Yankees got a run in the first inning of the 1927 opener at Pittsburgh, when with two out and Babe Ruth on first, Paul Waner tried for a shoestring catch of Lou Gehrig's line drive. He missed, Gehrig getting a gift three-bagger to score Ruth.

In the third the Pirates made two infield errors, in addition to messing up a double play, to give the Yankees three runs. In the same inning Bob Meusel dropped a fly ball in left field, paving the way for a Pirate tally.

The Yankees went on to beat the Pirates four in a row which may be an omen of the way things will go this year.

Perhaps the biggest thrill (or chill) for the crowd of 68,676 was the Flying Fortress which roared so low over the Stadium late in the game that it seemed it would crash.

The Cards can cheer up. Records show that the team winning the second game has won 18 of the last 20 world series. The Chicago Cubs of 1935 and the Brooklyn Dodgers of 1941 were the only ones to miss.

As a result of the New York Yankees' opening game win over the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday, local bookmakers boosted the odds on the bombers to 1 to 2 to win the set. They were only 5 to 6½ choices before yesterday's tussle.

What some of the "freshmen" did in their first world series game:

Lou Klein, Cards: Got one hit, booted one of three fielding chances.

Danny Litwiler, Cards: Walked once; caught three flies, robbing Etten of hit on last out.

Harry Brecheen, Cards: Blanketed Yankees in one inning of relief pitching.

Nick Etten, Yankees: No hits; one error; 11 putouts.

Bill Johnson, Yankees: Two hits in four times at bat; scored once, handled three chances afield.

Johnny Lindell, Yankees: No hits; fanned twice; caught three flies.

Max Lanier, Cards' southpaw pitcher, who was given a wild pitch in the sixth inning when the ball bounced over catcher Walker Cooper's head permitting Frankie Crosetti to score from second, said the pitch was a fast ball. Cooper thought it was a curve. Maybe the boys got their signals crossed.

Johnny Hopp, substitute Cardinal left fielder, spiked himself slightly in the ankle during this play when he jumped up from the bench and yelled to Cooper where the ball was. Cooper was running in circles.

LaGuardia Complains of Low-Flying Plane

New York, Oct. 6—(AP)—First air force headquarters today was investigating a complaint by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia that a four-engine bomber had flown "dangerously low" over the Yankee Stadium during yesterday's world series opener.

The mayor said a B-17 Flying Fortress "flew right down over the stands" three times and added: "If anything had happened, a thousand people would have been killed".

He said it is illegal to fly below 1,000 feet over an open air assembly and asked that the pilot be disciplined.

The First Air Force said that investigation so far has indicated the plane was not based in this area.

Father of Mort and Walker Cooper Dies

Kansas City, Oct. 6—(AP)—Robert J. Cooper, 58, father of Mort and Walker Cooper, who may form today's world series game with the Yankees, died today.

Cooper, rural mail carrier and ardent baseball fan, spent a restless evening after the Cardinals lost the first game to the Yankees yesterday. Mrs. Cooper said he also worried about today's game in which Morton was scheduled to pitch for the Cards, with Walker anchored behind the plate.

He awakened at 4 o'clock this morning and got up. Mrs. Cooper went into the living room at 4:30 and found him on the floor dead. Cooper had suffered from a heart ailment.

NO CROWDING PLEASE

Philadelphia—Here's a chance to get rid of those extra anchors that are cluttering up your back yard or the boat house.

The Navy procurement office says it will purchase anchors from civilians. There's just one specification—they must weigh 5,000 pounds.

—Attractive colored paper for the picnic supper table covering. In rolls—10c to 50c. Saves your table linen.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Michigan Off Side Five Times in Win Over Northwestern

Pictures Reveal Some Details of Quick Line-Up Fooler

Chicago, Oct. 6—(AP)—Adding a bit of spice to the ballyhoo for Saturday's Michigan-Notre Dame game is a public discussion over whether the Wolverines employed a quick lineup play against Northwestern last week that put two linemen offside and two backs in motion.

The argument started right after Bill Daley had gone 37 yards for a touchdown last Saturday on Michigan's first scrimmage play, because Northwestern partisans detected the four Wolverines deploying in an allegedly illegal fashion.

Then a public showing of the pictures at the Walling Wall grid party stirred up the arguments again, with virtually everyone—including neutrals—becoming convinced the Wolverines had been offside on the quick lineup play, not once but five times.

Just about the time a committee was being formed to tip off Frank Leahy of Notre Dame about it, a veteran grid referee voiced the opinion the play was perfectly legal and the officials right in not calling it. And the clamor died down again.

If the Wolverines were offside and in motion on a play no doubt intended to be perfectly legal, it's typical of this football year that teams hardly have long enough practice periods to perfect their timing, particularly on plays as intricate as a quick lineup maneuver.

Notes From Other Camps

Notes from other midwest football camps:

Tom Cates, reserve back at Minnesota, scored three touchdowns and passed for another as the Gophers worked out in preparation for Camp Grant Oct. 15.

Coach Ray Elliot of Illinois sent his charges through a tough scrimmage. The Illini probably will be without the services of Sam Grider and George Bujan in the Wisconsin game Saturday.

Both are injured.

Northwestern, with an open date this week, began preparing for Great Lakes, Oct. 16. Otto Graham brushed up on his passing, as did Harry Franck, brother of Minnesota's former star, George Franck.

At Great Lakes Coach Tony Hinkle sent his Bluejackets through a long defensive drill, hoping to stop Ernie Parks, Dean Sensenbaur and other hard-hitting Ohio State Buckeyes Saturday. Still unsatisfied with his blocking backs, Coach Charley Bachman of Camp Grant shifted fullback John Andreitch to quarterback.

Iowa vs. Seahawks

At Iowa City the Iowa Hawkeyes and the Iowa Seahawks prepared for their meeting this week. Bus Mertes, former Hawkeye star now with the pre-flight school, was appointed game captain against his alma mater.

Coach Paul Brown of Ohio State said 157-pound halfback Bob McQuade would see plenty of action against Great Lakes, having developed into an effective passer.

Coach Bo McMillin, preparing for Nebraska, learned he had lost five Indiana players. Halfback Ed Schienlein and Guards Gene Battrell and Don Dwyer notified Bo they're entering the armed services soon while Captain and center Jon Tavender and Guard Robert Ravensburg, were out with injuries.

Undeclared Purdue went through a stiff defensive scrimmage in preparation for Camp Grant.

Two recently arrived naval trainees, quarterback Ralph Hodges and guard Boz Letz, worked out with the Wisconsin varsity as Coach Harry Stuhldreher began drilling the Badgers for the Illinois game.

It was the fourth try for Arkansas, which had tentatively scheduled the Monticello game, then substituted the Albuquerque, N. M., Army team, then substituted William Jewell and finally reverted to Monticello.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 6—(AP)—A Navy ruling probably will bar any game between Washington and the southern division winner for the Pacific Coast conference title and Rose Bowl bid.

Athletic Manager Roland E. Belshaw said Navy and Marine trainees, comprising most of the squad, won't be allowed to fly in Navy planes to such a game.

Air travel had been the Huskies' only hope of getting south for a playoff, since trainees may not be absent from the campus for more than 48 hours.

—Sympathy cards for sale.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

bowling

DIXON RECREATION G. R. O. P. WOMEN

Safety	W	L
Personnel	9	3
Production	7	3
Purchasing	6	6
Controllers	6	6
Communications	5	7
Fiscal	5	7
Procedures	3	9

Individual Records	
High Ind. game—	191
High Ind. series—	456
Cinnamon	

Team Records	
Personnel	872
High team series—	2451
Production	

Personnel	
Dockery	91 118 89 298
Landis	120 77 107 304
Messner	101 99 120 320
Longenager	106 139 143 388
Wallace	97 97 97 291
Kump (ave)	215 245 215 308
Total	760 775 801 2336

Production Dept.	
Kahly	134 101 111 346
Gorham	104 97 135 336
Wallace	103 123 89 315
Finch	90 124 133 347
Huber	98 74 119 291
Total	223 223 223 669

Procedures	
Scholl	111 102 301
Hubbard	68 80 82 230
Auchstetter	95 72 92 259
Anderson	65 100 71 236
Hays (ave)	68 68 68 204
Total	321 321 321 963

Communications	
B. Maxey	127 107 103 337
C. Wadsworth	
(ave)	82 82 82 246
Hepler	114 77 78 269
L. Cinnamon	124 146 126 396
Femdt	110 105 93 308
Total	268 268 268 804

Safety	
J. Jones	105 105 105 315
Stiger	135 114 93 342
Glosser	131 129 99 359
Nelson	96 112 85 293
Philleo	112 96 107 315
Total	251 251 251 753

Purchasing Dept.	
Hahn	90 111 99 300
Kissane	121 137 88 346
Cordes	94 132 145 371
Campilongo	
(ave)	113 113 113 339
Seger (ave)	111 111 111 333
Total	198 198 198 594

Controllers	
Petersen	100 124 95 319
Worman	83 116 120 299
Shanahan	126 95 112 333
Ventler	133 111 108 352
Langan	139 129 118 376
Total	254 254 254 762

Fiscal	
A. Snider	82 126 106 314
Adams	103 104 128 335
Arnould	97 93 111 301
V. Jones	129 100 85 314
Stiger	83 125 97 305
Total	274 274 274 822

CITY LEAGUE	
Central Stores	W L
Production Dept.	7 5
1100 Group	6 6
Coss Dairy	6 6
Pabst Blue Ribbon	6 6
Personnel	6 6
Ordinance Dept.	6 6
Controllers	4 8

Individual Records	
High Ind. game—	213
High Ind. series—	568
Brotherton	

Team Records	
Personnel	1057
High team series—	3057
High games—	Koehler 207; Bishop 202

Production	
Geidenberger	151 156 159 466
Scott	160 109 189 458
Neubert (ave)	154 154 154 462
Dysart	114 118 153 385
Bishop	182 162 202 547
Total	1084 1084 1084 3254

Coss Dairy	
Coss	127 148 160 435
Reglin	127 134 140 401
Ginger	101 111 102 314
Lepley	123 158 165 455
Dodd	107 112 149 359
Total	280 280 280 840

1100 Group	
Swan	116 132 138 386
Strub	100 104 82 286
Burns	162 169 155 486
Miller	140 149 168 457
Ommen	111 153 127 391
Total	229 229 229 717

Ordinance Dept.	
Baugh	137 161 147 465
Baker	142 192 112 446
Tirillilla	167 128 157 452
Hamill	141 180 151 472
Boswell	155 157 159 471
Total	228 228 228 684

Central Stores	
Brotherton	189 167 176 532
Johnson	166 158 160 484
Kerley	168 132 119 419
Tusha	126 127 104 357
Petch	105 122 136 371
Total	152 152 152 456

Personnel	
Dixon	169 152 169 490
Corboy	181 125 161 467
Dillon	174 159 158 491
Smith	139 138 152 429
Koehler	199 207 135 541
Total	214 214 214 642

Controllers	
Dunn (ave)	119 119 119 357
Pahnikke (ave)	158 158 158 474
Taylor	119 100 150 369
Franz	122 118 120 360
Loescher	194 160 145 499
Total	187 187 187 561

Pabst Blue Ribbon	
LaFever	172 175 176 523
Oellig	152 176 128 456
Bovey	120 126 129 375
Lievig	133 147 190 470
Witzleb (ave)	122 122 122 366
Total	217 217 217 651

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT	
(By The Associated Press)	
New York—Julie Kogan, 135½, New Haven, Conn., stopped Angelo Calhura, 135½, Hamilton, Ont., (9).	

Jersey City, N. J.—Mike Bullock 151, New York, knocked out Phil Norman, 150, Detroit, (2).	
Hartford, Conn.—Willie Cheatum, 141, New York, and George (Red) Doly, 141, Hartford, Conn., drew (8).	

New Bedford, Mass.—Bill Weinberg, 210, Chelsea, Mass., knocked out Jimmy Tucker, 185, Newark, N. J., (2).	
Akron, O.—Eddie Blunt, 218, New York, outpointed Les Savold, 194, Paterson, N. J., (10).	

Plaster is made from anthrax by natives in South Africa.	
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How Foggia Airfields Command Germany and Balkans



With Foggia in Allied hands, the oil fields of Rumania and the industries of south Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland are well within bomber range. American and British fighter planes can effectively cover ground operations and achieve air superiority in the central Italy and Yugoslav coastal area as attacks progress. Map spots potential targets.

Yanks Arrive in Embattled Naples



Signal Corps Radioteletype: NEA Telephoto
A truck convoy of Gen. Mark Clark's 5th Army rolls into the outskirts of Naples on the heels of the retreating Germans who pillaged and burned the once great Italian naval base. Note arrow at right indicating direction to heart of city.

Join the Army and See Glamour



—NEA Telephoto
Dancing with congresswomen isn't part of the Army recruiting sales talk, but Staff Sgt. David White of Kansas City, Mo., recently had this experience at the Washington Stage Door Canteen where he met Clare Boothe Luce. He soon lost out to the Navy, however.

Walton

By ANNA J. MCCOY
The Sunday Masses in Saint Mary's church Walton, will return to the winter schedule next Sunday, October 10. The first Mass will be at 8 o'clock and the last Mass at 10 o'clock.

There will be Mass on Thursday morning at 7:30. This Mass will be said on Oct. 7, the Feast of the Holy Rosary as the month of October is the month of the Holy Rosary.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy and Miss Rita Schultz was a caller

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BARRIAGE'S • 109 E. FIRST DIXON—

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
New York, Oct. 5—(AP)—Walker Cooper likely will be elected to the exclusive Schnozzle Society (remember Lombardi's swoon at the plate in the '39 world series?) as a result of losing sight or that wild pitch yesterday, but in our book Nick Etten committed a lot worse error when he protested a close decision by tossing the ball away with a runner on first. All he had to do was to let himself get trapped off the bag in the same inning and Nick would have been back with the Phillies today. Even though the Yankees escaped the consequences, it's a good bet that they'll spend part of the winter looking for another first baseman. As for Cooper's looking the wrong way when the ball disappeared over his shoulder, Manager Billy Southworth has as good an explanation as any: "When they go that high you don't see 'em."

QUOTE, UNQUOTE—

Mort Cooper (who'll surely pitch tomorrow if he doesn't get the call today): "My arm never felt better. I don't know where that sore arm stuff got started; I never had a sore arm in my life. I just had a little cold in the shoulder for about three days."

FIRST GAME FOLLIES—

Just after Joe Gordon clouted his homer, the rolled-down canvas screen in front of the center field bleachers began to smoulder. Looked like a Cardinal fan burning up. And what about that story that the Cards would run the Yankees ragged? Here's how the Yankees got their first run: Crosetti reached first by running over Lanier when the Card pitcher juggled the throw; then he stole second and Walker Cooper threw a mile over the base; Johnson bunted and was safe when Sanders dived for the ball and tried to roll far enough to tag Billy because there was no one covering first; then Crosetti scored on a double play. Sounds like a typical Card rally. And don't overlook the fact that rookie Bill Johnson was the only Yank to get two hits. Or that "Terry Moore" running catch Harry Walker made off Chandler in the seventh.

DOG GONE—

Spud Chandler says that if his pitching has improved this season, Bill Dickey deserves the credit. Every time he'd begin to tighten up, Bill would come out and talk something like this: "You're working too fast—and that reminds me of a bird dog I used to have." By the time he'd heard all about the dog, Spud was ready to pitch again.

SUCH IS FAME DEPT.—

A couple of hours before yesterday's game a crowd of goggle-eyed fans line the curb watching the door where the players enter Yankee stadium, just hoping to see somebody important. Ten feet away Billy Southworth was talking to a sailor and nobody even noticed him.

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TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington, Oct. 6—(AP)—Much of the fault which Senator Lodge (R-Mass) found with the war news sent to troops overseas probably lies right at the source: where it is being made.

The senator came back from a two-month tour of world battle areas with a statement that our fighting men are mad because of the "false optimism of the news" sent them.

He said here today he is talking with government agencies to find the reason.

This was the kind of thing he said was happening:

Troops who have suffered heavy casualties with friends shot down and the battle in bitter progress are told their losses were light while the enemy's were heavy and that the enemy is being mopped up.

Particularly he recalled that this was so in news sent to troops on New Georgia island in the South Pacific although he said "ride with any flier 15 minutes and you'll hear the same thing".

He mentioned that troops on New Georgia get their news in two ways: by short-wave radio from San Francisco and on mimeographed sheets prepared on the island.

The Army Special Service division's information branch sends out by wire 2,000 words of news daily to the South Pacific stations where it is mimeographed by the Army for the troops; also it broadcasts to the South Pacific five minutes of news six times a day from San Francisco.

Very little news of action abroad is given out by the Army or Navy in Washington, both branches of the service leaving that up to the theater commanders.

Quite often the officers on the scene have good reason for not wanting to divulge all details of a battle. Or perhaps an engagement which seemed gigantic to a battalion may, in the view of the commanding general have been a minor engagement. For instance:

Suppose Company A has lost 90 per cent of its men in a fight with Japs. If four divisions were engaged in that same fight and only Company A had losses while known losses to the enemy were heavy, reports that the American losses were minor might well be true.

But suppose American casualties were just as heavy as the Japanese. It might not be wise for the commanding general to let out that news at once. It would give the enemy valuable military information.

There are probably other ramifications to the senator's problem. This is an attempt to put one part of it into perspective.

Actually, the senator said: "It would be great if all the Army public relations men could have been working members of the press before going into service. Some of them were press agents once. Maybe that has had some effect. But newspapermen would know what news was".

Churchill said "It is one of the main and enduring interests of Great Britain that there should be a strong France and a strong French army." Plowshares for swords apparently are not on the British program nor, it would seem, is the international army. Mr. Churchill proposes alliances, not a military power exercised by a super-state as favored by most of our peace planners. The prime minister's vision as a dreamer is limited and well disciplined.

Of the enemy he said: "The core of Germany is Prussia. There is the source of the recurring pestilence. . . . The Nazi tyranny and Prussian militarism are the two main elements in German life which must be absolutely destroyed." Both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill have said that two meetings with Soviet Russia are to be held; first, and almost immediately, one of the foreign secretaries; then, before the end of the year, Josef Stalin will meet the British prime minister again and Mr. Roosevelt for the first time. If a meeting of men will bring a meeting of minds these directors of destiny had best hurry to the caviar and vodka. Josef will set the smorgasbord wherever the meeting is held.

The divergence regarding Germany is great and Mr. Churchill's recent utterances have not lessened it. Russia has encouraged Germans to believe that they will be permitted to remain a military power. The opposite policy has full sway with Germany's other opponents.

In the last two years everything else has been marginal to the death struggle of Russia and Germany. The Russians have won back two-thirds of their overrun territory in the last nine months. If the German retreat is not now out of control it might soon be. There may not be much time in which to discover what are the Russian intentions regarding not so much the nazis, but the German people and their future. If there is a German collapse soon the killer will be Russia and Stalin may claim the hunter's right to his trophy. Mr. Churchill

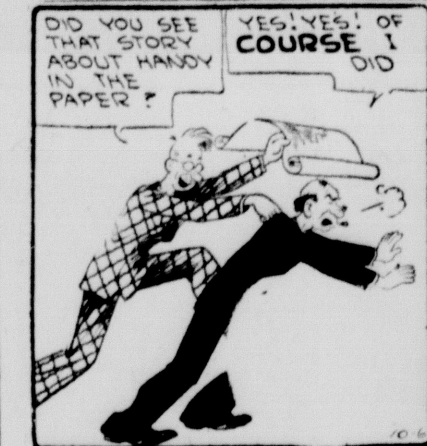
son were enough. Now Mr. Churchill doing his part in this successful strangulation of Europeans by the islanders proposes the extermination of an entire cast not unlike the old English county family caste except that the army into which the first son went was larger and better. He may get by with this and it would be no loss to the world if the junker idea could be extirpated. It's a large order but the first stage in the plan is the discovery of the Russian purpose.

If the Russians, now conducting an unremitting offensive against an unrelieved German retreat, sweeping over the bas-

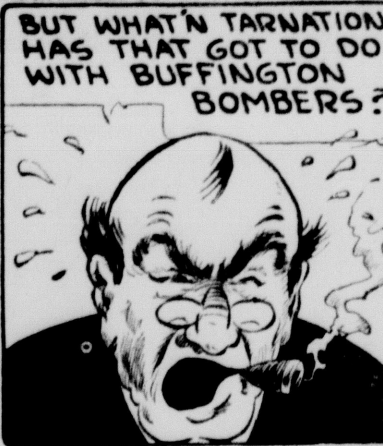
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



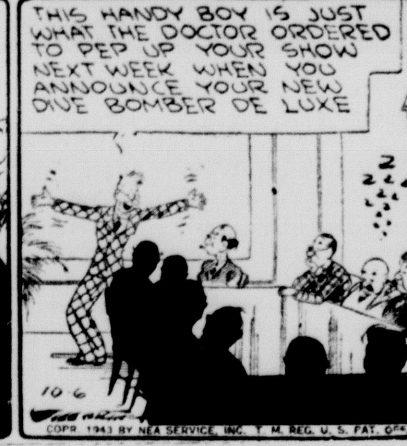
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By Fred Harman



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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WASH TUBBS



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By Leslie Turner



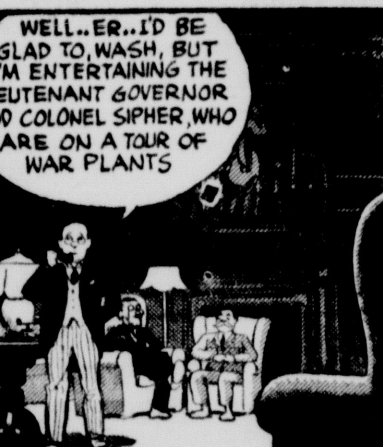
By V. T. Hamlin



ALLEY OOP



Near Miss



By Al Capp



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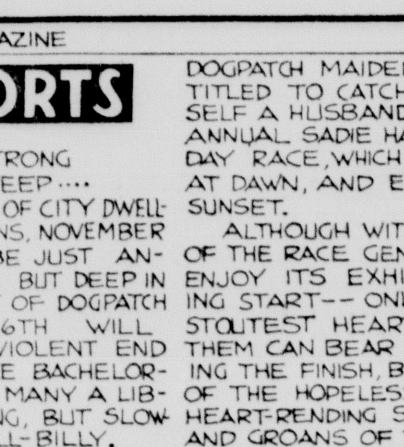
ABBE an' SLATS



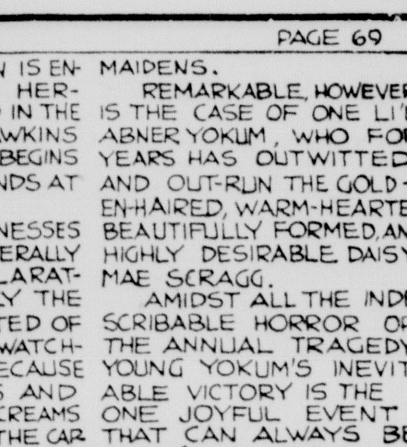
Facing a Killer



By Raeburn Van Buren



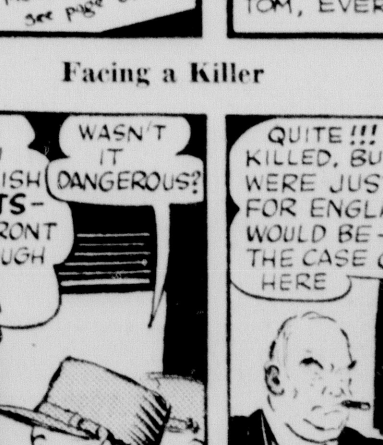
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Hold Everything



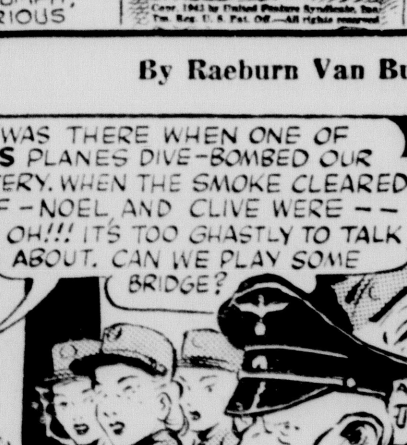
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JUST ARRIVED: 2 Loads Choice Whitefaced Heavy Steers. 1—good lot Whitefaced Heifers. Whiteface Montana Calves will arrive about Oct. 15. PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!
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LOST: BROWN LEATHER BILLFOLD in Dixon Sat., Oct. 2nd, somewhere in downtown district. Billfold contained approximately \$50.
PHONE, POLO, ILL. 16R12.

LOST: Male Cat, white with gray markings (one marking over eye). Reward
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PHONE W646

LOST: Billfold Sunday evening, Oct. 3 at Dixon Distilled Water Ice Company. Reward if returned to Telegraph office. Edward L. Thomas, R. R. 3, Dixon, Ill. Phone 64400.

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200 acres or larger; must have electricity. Write Box 6, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

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BLACK WALNUTS
\$3 per bushel. Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone ILSS on 84.
CHRIS HILLISON

FOR SALE—ROUND OAK DINING TABLE 4 chairs and Buffet.
PHONE X524

For Sale—Lady's Wool Sport Coat, size 16, Like New, zip-in lining. Also, Lawn Mower.
519 CRAWFORD AVE.

FOR SALE—BABY'S FOLDING BUGGY
steel frame; rubber tires; never used. Reply BOX 9, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

Public Sale Sat., Oct. 9th, 1 p. m. Ashton, Ill., two bks. N. of Busi. Dist. Household Goods. MRS. G. A. PUTMAN, owner. Bert O. Vogeler, auct.

SAT., OCT. 9—12:30 o'clock Closing Out Sale Household goods, a few grocery items; store fixtures. SWORD'S Red Brick Store. Grand Detour

Choice Pines, Junipers, Spruces, Arbor Vitae, etc. Peony Roots, etc. Low prices. W. on R. 330. Henry Lohse Nursery.

FOR SALE: WASHING MACHINE. Boy's Bicycle, Metal Cabinet, Card Table, Tea Table. 804 N. OTTAWA AVENUE

CHRISTMAS CARDS!
Place your order Now! Very Choice Selection of Quality Greeting Cards. Variety of Design and sentiment... wide price range.
B. F. SHAW PRtg. CO.
124 E. First St., Dixon

BATTER UP!

ANYONE CAN "HIT"
CASH WITH A
TELEGRAPH
WANT-AD

★

BUY WAR STAMPS
BUY WAR BONDS

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: Girls' winter coats, sizes 12 & 14; ladies blue gabardine cape; 4 hole coal tank heater.
314 S. GALENA AVE.

For Sale: Washing Machine, 4 Innerspring Mattress; parlor set; I want to buy—what have YOU? Ph. K1067. Burt's 2nd. Hand Store, 611 Depot Ave.

For Sale: 6-Volt Grunow Console Radio, complete with battery. Voss Washing Machine with or without Briggs & Stratton motor. Non-electric Vacuum Cleaner; all good condition. Ph. Ed Taubenheim, Franklin Grove.

FOR SALE
18 FT. SPEED BOAT
Priced to sell; Call 5-7 p. m.
PHONE W911

1 Dresser; 1 Commode; 1 Heating Stove; 2 Beds with springs; 2 high chairs; 6 room House with bath; 1 Chest of drawers, Mrs. Frank Gentry, 147 S. Mason St., Amboy, Ill.

REFRIGERATORS made white with NU-ENAMEL. Modern Finish for 95c.
Slothower Hardware

Ice Cubers
AVAILABLE NOW
\$3.00 each.
Dixon Distilled Water Ice Co.
Phone 35-358.

NEW SHIPMENT
GOLDFISH
PAINTED TURTLES
BUNNELL'S Seed Store

Several hundred Good Used Heating Stoves. Our stoves are completely rebuilt and guaranteed. Prescott's, 102 W. 3rd St., Sterling, Ill.

Windsor Style...
PLAYING CARDS
2 Decks for \$1.50.
Color combinations: Pink and Blue; Green and Buff. Gifted sets with gold monogram of 2 or 3 initials.
B. F. SHAW PRtg. CO.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE
4-room Modern House, Close to school, \$3200.
6 room Modern Bungalow. Close to business, possession at once, \$5200.
4 room Semi-Modern House, \$2500.
Apartment House Showing good income.
Phone 870.
HESS AGENCY

For Sale: All modern 8-room House. Residence of late Clarence Brown. 845 N. Dixon Ave., corner lot 100 x 150. Double garage; house insulated; Iron Fireman Stoker; coal all in for winter. PHONE L732, Charles H. Russell.

FOR SALE
5-Room Modern Bungalow. Well Located on Paved Street. 7-Room Modern House, Close In on South Side Paved Street. WELCH & BRADDER. PH. 170.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE
All Modern (4 rms. up & 4 down), suitable for apartments; paved street, garage—a real buy! 3-room semi-modern House. Priced \$2000; Phone 805. The MEYERS AGENCY.

7-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN RESIDENCE located on corner; among nice homes; 2 blocks of N. Dixon Park. Has 3 Bedrooms, nice oak floors in each room; Halls and stairs—oak trim in living & dining rooms—built in china and linen cabinet—also bookcases. Plenty of closets & storage space. Bath room all-white tile. Home is insulated—aparting on house and garage. Has vapor heating system; electric controlled and Iron Fireman Stoker; Lavatory & Toilet downstairs. Ruud instant water heater—water softener; storm windows; 2-car garage, all ceiled. COAL IS ALL IN FOR WINTER. Owner Leaving City. SEE YOUR REAL ESTATE BROKER!

WONDERFUL PRODUCING 80 ACRE FARM, 1 mile from good city; bldgs. electrified. \$9000.
LAURENCE H. JENNINGS, Ashton, Ill.

SALE--REAL ESTATE

Administratrix' Sale
Real Estate, SATURDAY OCT. 9th.—10 a. m. north front door Court House, Dixon, Ill. 6-room House located 914 Chestnut Ave. Dixon, Ill. ANNA M. QUAALE, Adm. with will annexed estate of Lewis Bartholomew, dec'd. Merrick & Merrick, Attys., I. Rut, auct.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM
Modern Residence, garage, extra large lot, north side, priced to sell.
Also, Small House, extra large lot, fine location, north side. Tel. X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

For Sale: Attractive, 3-room home with bath, electricity, and water, large lot; North Side. Priced to sell; Inquire, Don Lawson, 748 North Jefferson ave.

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted To Buy
OUTBOARD MOTOR
PHONE Y866.

Wanted To Buy
John Deere 2-Row, Mounted CORN PICKER.
PHONE 32121

NOTICE TO FARMERS!
We pay more for Dead Stock Prompt and sanitary service Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serving this community for 40 years

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges **POLO RENDERING WORKS**

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY (Central War Time)
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ Home Front Reporter—WBBM
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
4:00 Mystery Chef—WENR When a Girl Marries—WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Golden Gate Quartet—WBBM
4:45 Front Page Farrell—WMAQ
5:00 Music at Five—WMAQ Pan Americana—WJLD
5:15 Happy Jack Turner—WMAQ
5:30 Popular Music—WCFL Jack Armstrong—WENR Capt. Midnight—WENR Superman—WGN

THURSDAY (Central War Time)
Afternoon
12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBBM Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ Army Air Forces—WGN Dinner Bell—WLS
12:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM Gospel Singer—WCFL Tunes and Tips—WMAQ Gospel Singer—WCFL
12:30 Bernadine Flynn—WBBM Bing Crosby—WCFL Baseball, World Series—WGN
12:45 The Goldbergs—WBBM Dearest Mother—WMAQ Guiding Light—WMAQ Young Dr. Malone—WBBM
1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBBM Lonely Women—WMAQ
1:30 Light of the World—WMAQ We Love and Learn—WBBM
1:45 Hymns of All Churches—WMAQ
2:00 Music Mart—WGN Women of America—WMAQ Morton Downey—WENR
2:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM
2:30 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
2:45 Fight to Happiness—WMAQ Try and Stump Us—WBBM
3:00 Blue Frolics—WENR Home Front Reporter—WBBM
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ Beulah Karriq—WENR
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
4:00 Mystery Chef—WENR When a Girl Marries—WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Golden Gate Quartet—WBBM
4:45 Front Page Farrell—WMAQ
5:00 Music at Five—WMAQ Pan Americana—WJLD
5:15 Happy Jack Turner—WMAQ
5:30 Popular Music—WCFL Jack Armstrong—WENR Capt. Midnight—WENR Superman—WGN

Mayor of the Town—WBBM
8:30 Spotlight Band—WENR Jack Carson Show—WBBM District Attorney—WMAQ
9:00 Great Moments in Music—WBBM
Ray Kyser's Orch.—WMAQ
Raymond Gram Swing—WENR
9:30 Carnival—WBBM The Northerners—WGN
10:00 Summer Symphonette—WENR
1 Love a Mystery—WBBM
10:30 Music Lovers Program—WCFL
Playtime—WMAQ
11:00 Musical Melange—WMAQ Dance Orchestra—WBBM, WENR, WGN, WMAQ
12:00 Dance Orch.—WMAQ Music You Want—WENR

THURSDAY (Central War Time)
Afternoon
12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBBM Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ Army Air Forces—WGN Dinner Bell—WLS
12:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM Gospel Singer—WCFL Tunes and Tips—WMAQ Gospel Singer—WCFL
12:30 Bernadine Flynn—WBBM Bing Crosby—WCFL Baseball, World Series—WGN
12:45 The Goldbergs—WBBM Dearest Mother—WMAQ Guiding Light—WMAQ Young Dr. Malone—WBBM
1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBBM Lonely Women—WMAQ
1:30 Light of the World—WMAQ We Love and Learn—WBBM
1:45 Hymns of All Churches—WMAQ
2:00 Music Mart—WGN Women of America—WMAQ Morton Downey—WENR
2:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM
2:30 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
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4:45 Front Page Farrell—WMAQ
5:00 Music at Five—WMAQ Pan Americana—WJLD
5:15 Happy Jack Turner—WMAQ
5:30 Popular Music—WCFL Jack Armstrong—WENR Capt. Midnight—WENR Superman—WGN

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

N-O-T-I-C-E
We have been asked to help prepare 500 typists and stenographers for positions. New classes are now starting; 2 sessions, 8:00 to 3:30 and 4:00 to 6:00. DIXON BUSINESS COLLEGE 113 Galena Ave. Tel. 84

WANTED TO RENT BY
Reliable, employed man and wife. SMALL HOUSE, with chicken house, located in or close to Dixon. Reply BOX 10, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

TALKING CAR
New York—A thief stole an automobile owned by Miss Pizzuto of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. A few hours later, Mrs. Charles Shade complained about the continuous honking of an auto horn in front of her home here. Police investigated and found Miss Pizzuto's car—the thief apparently having abandoned it when the horn jammed.

--Our colored paper is used by scores of particular housewives in Dixon. The colors are green, pink, canary, white. In rolls, 10c to 50 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

FUNNY BUSINESS



Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way By Williams



Washington
By James Thrasher
Telegraph Special Service

Rep. James William Fulbright, like OWI Director Elmer Davis, is a Rhodes scholar who picked up an international outlook at Oxford without losing his rural American accent.

At Pembroke College, Oxford, where he took the honors course in modern history, Fulbright started a train of thought that

blossomed into the recent House-approved Fulbright resolution, which favors America's participation in world co-operation for world peace.

After three years at Oxford, the young Rhodes scholar from Arkansas traveled for a year on the continent, and studied at the University of Vienna for several months. A foreign correspondent in Vienna at the time recently recalled a tour through the Balkans that young Fulbright took with him in 1929.

What particularly impressed the 20-year-old student on this

trip was the fact that Turkey and Greece, sworn enemies for 400 years, were able to live on friendly terms through the wise guidance of their government leaders, President Ataturk and Premier Venizelos. It left him with the conviction that a lot of serious political ills could be cured by intelligent politicians.

Fulbright passed this impression along when he became a law professor at his alma mater, the University of Arkansas. This was in 1936, after several years in Washington where he studied and later taught law at George

Washington University, and served as a special attorney in the Department of Justice.

Idealist

Fulbright used to tell his Arkansas students that, while the Constitution was an admirable document and our government was founded on noble principles, the personnel that administered the government was weak. The best minds, he insisted, went into business instead of government because the rewards were greater. But young Professor Fulbright maintained that there were bigger spiritual rewards in helping run the government well. He urged his students to go into politics.

This advice backfired on Fulbright, which is why he is in Congress today. One of his law students, Clyde Ellis, had dutifully gone into politics and was elected representative from Arkansas' third district. Last fall, at the age of 34, Ellis decided to run for senator. He came around and urged Fulbright to practice what he had preached by running for vacated seat in the House.

Ellis was beaten in the Democratic primaries (the Ozark equivalent of the election), but Fulbright won the nomination with a 4000 plurality. It was the biggest majority the third district had ever given a candidate. His opponent was a Supreme Court judge backed by Gov. Homer Adkins, who had bounced Fulbright out of the University of Arkansas president's chair, where he had sat for two years, in a 1940 political purge of educators.

You may recall Fulbright's maiden speech on the floor of the House. It came about six weeks after he had been sworn in, and was in reply to an address by another freshman representative,

the beautiful Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce.

Squelch

Mrs. Luce's address was the one in which she coined the now famous word, "globaloney." But Fulbright's reply left the acidulously epigrammatic gentlewoman from Connecticut almost speechless. About the best she could do by way of rebuttal was to give Fulbright a grammatical chiding for using "infer" where he should have said "imply."

Fulbright made a hit with his colleagues. One southern representative, a 10-year veteran, told him it was the best speech he had ever heard on the floor of the House. Fulbright was afraid that some members might think him pretty cocky. But the handsome, 38-year-old Arkansan isn't the cocky kind.

He built up a backlog of admiration and respect that carried over to his introduction of his word peace resolution in the Foreign Affairs Committee. No cocky freshman could have steered that resolution to a 360-to-29 victory in the House, no matter how admirable its sentiments.

VITAL STATISTICS

Kansas City, Kan.—Lt. Herbert Spencer Valentine, Jr., stationed at Santa Rosa, Calif., couldn't be here for the arrival of his new son.

But the youngster won't lack for attention. All four of the baby's grandparents and seven of his eight great-grandparents live near.

BENEFIT

Parma, Idaho—Railroad workers were putting five derailed freight cars back on the tracks, a big crowd watched, and the high school band played on and on.

After four steady hours of the music, passengers on a blocked train took up a collection. The band will finish buying its uniforms now, with the \$60.

—Have you read Westbrook Pegler? His daily column appears in this paper.



IF THIS were fire prevention week after the war very likely many communities would be giving demonstrations with a new type of fire fighting equipment this week. And that new equipment would be something in the fog fire fighting line—that is if present successful experiments continue.

MICHIGAN has been one of the pioneer states in this new project. The numerous orchards there have made it necessary for many farmers to have spray outfits—in fact they estimate that there are 20,000 in the state. The pressure at the nozzle of these sprays is from 400 to 800 pounds and they found that the fog that was thus obtained could extinguish fires which were beyond the control of regular fire equipment.

THE fog, because it is broken up into about seven billion tiny particles to each gallon, remains in the flame longer and thus absorbs much more heat. Aside from giving the maximum amount of cooling this water also disappears in live steam and water damage is negligible. Some authorities also believe that the oxygen is cut off from the flame by this fine spray and it is thus also smothered in that way.

AN ARTICLE in Prairie Farmer tells of the experiment which they carried on up in Newaygo county, Michigan. They took an old 10'x16' frame building and moved it onto a vacant part of the fair grounds. The building was soaked inside and out with kerosene and was filled with pine stumps. This was set on fire and when the blaze had reached what they felt was its maximum intensity they turned on a fog from an ordinary orchard sprayer borrowed from one of the farmers of the community.

THE fire was extinguished and the man who held the stop watch reported that the job had been completed in "just a fraction more than a MINUTE." The man who had taken care of the water supply revealed that only 20 gallons of water had been used. You can see why people in Michigan are enthusiastic and why they are confident that if the enemy starts dropping incendiary bombs around there that they can soon have the situation "sprayed" under control.

SO SUCCESSFUL did these people feel that such fire-fighting would be that fog fighting fire engines began to be manufactured commercially. These trucks carried several hundred gallons of water and built up a pressure of about 600 pounds at the nozzle. The stream of fog was controlled so that it could be thrown for a considerable distance or could be spread out for closer work. In the case of rural communities booster tanks and equipment to get the water from wells and creeks furnished plenty of water to take care of the comparatively small amount which was required for the fog.

ALL was going well until the war came along. The new

BOWL
— AT —
LINCOLN LANES
East on Airport Road

WHY WEAR A TRUSS

that binds and chafes, that only partially holds, or only holds part of the time. It is not necessary and besides you are getting worse whether you realize it or not. You are wasting valuable time and money.

Our invention clutches the body like a pair of hands, has no straps, can be put on in a couple of seconds and permits Nature to restore normal tension to muscles. Many report complete recovery.

F. C. TRACE
CO-FOUNDER
SYKES SERVICE
WILL BE AT THE
Dixon Hotel — Dixon
THURSDAY, OCT. 7
(HOURS: 10-12, 2-6, 7-9)

No Surgery — No Injections — No Loss of Time
STAY ON THE JOB

Aug. 12, 1943

On Feb. 18, 1943, I was fitted with a Sykes Appliance for a bad rupture I had had about a year. I wore the appliance all the time until about a month ago when I discontinued using it entirely and have had no sign of a rupture even though I have done very hard work. I am 33 years old and my work is farming, butchering, and raising mink.

LEO HURT, Route 2,
Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Call for Personal Interview—CONSULTATION FREE
If You Cannot Call, Write F. C. Trace, Oshkosh, Wis.
for FREE BOOKLET—TODAY.
(Clip this ad and note the date)

equipment was tried by the government and found to be so successful that orders were given for these trucks especially for small ones to be used around airports for crash purposes. The fog fighting method was found to be especially effective in putting out those most stubborn of fires, that is burning gasoline.

SO NOW civilians must wait for this as they do for many other things which have proven themselves satisfactory. When the war is over if these new machines do half the things that are predicted for them, fire fighting will go into a new stage especially in rural communities where water is hard to obtain and in small fires where water damage is often greater than the fire damage.

SPEAKING of fire, how many of these questions asked by the National Fire Protection Association can you answer?

1. What is the cardinal rule of fire prevention?
2. How many deaths occur from fires each year?
3. By whom should defective wiring be replaced?
4. How many home fires are there each year?
5. Whose advice would you get before purchasing a fire extinguisher?
6. How much damage have forest fires been known to do in one week?
7. How should rubbish be disposed of?
8. How often should your chimney be checked for defects?
9. What flammable liquid has no place in the home?
10. What is the largest single common cause of fires each year?

- NOW check your answers!
1. Good Housekeeping.
 2. 7,500.
 3. A competent electrician.
 4. 400,000.
 5. Your fire chief's.
 6. 280,000 acres burned over. \$3,000,000 damage.
 7. Burn in a brick or metal incinerator.
 8. Once a year.
 9. Gasoline.
 10. Careless smoking.

Grand Detour

Mrs. Hattie Tholen of Mt. Morris spent Tuesday with her brother George Remmers and wife. Walter Patch of Maple Park called on friends here recently. Joe Flynn was on the sick list the past week. Mr. and Mrs. John Page spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith at Castle Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christiano left Friday morning for Utah.

Will Your Car Do Its War Job All Winter?

Keep wartime transportation rolling! Don't let neglect of your car take it off the road this winter, when you can insure its all-weather protection and operation by being prepared.

WE ARE STAFFED BY TRAINED PERSONNEL TO HELP YOU

CHAS. W. KERZ
STANDARD SERVICE
Galena and Third
PHONE 976

where Fred will have employment for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Castle Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parks enjoyed a fried chicken dinner on Friday evening at the former's home. The occasion honored two birthdays that of Mr. Smith and Mrs. Parks. Mrs. Peggy Sheller spent Sunday afternoon in Mt. Morris with friends.

The Misses Belle and Nancy Woodridge entertained over the weekend, Miss Gertrude Arnold of Wilmette, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Beyer and George Richardson of Chicago.

Dr. Ashley Hewitt and friend of Oak Park spent the weekend here and worked on the Hewitt cottage, which is being remodeled.

Dick Countryman of Dixon was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parks on Sunday.

Mrs. Duncan Rowles and Mrs. Peggy Sheller spent Monday in Chicago with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rowles and the former's mother, of Wisconsin, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Rowles and left on Tuesday morning for Florida, where they will spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Seibolt of Dixon, called on friends Sunday.

Silas Parks was a business caller here on Monday.

Mrs. Lela Sheller and Mrs. Sadie Parks left for Indiana on Tuesday, where they will be visiting relatives for two weeks.

Ragnar Erickson has been commissioned a lieutenant in the Navy and left for duty on Sunday evening.

—Brides-to-be will find a nice selection of wedding invitations and announcements at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

DIONNE
QUINTUPLETS
use **MUSTEROLE**
for **CHEST COLDS**

To Promptly Relieve Coughing and Make Breathing Easier

At the first signs which may warn of a cold—the Dionne Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughs and sore throat due to colds, to make breathing easier and break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract.

Musterole brings such wonderful relief because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. Since Musterole is used on the Quints—you can be sure it's just about the BEST cold-relief you can buy!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole for children and people with tender skin; Regular for ordinary cases; Extra Strong for stubborn cases.

DIXON
Final Showings 7:15 - 9:00

The Jammie's Jivin'est Jubilee in Musical History!

'STORMY WEATHER'
With LENA HORNE

LATEST 'MARCH OF TIME' CARTOON - PETE SMITH

Coming Thurs., Fri., Sat. Continuous Saturday

It's Hoppy's Double Barrel THRILL SHOW

'COLT COMRADES'
Wm. Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy

— ADDED SPECIAL —
GET READY FOR ROARS!

"THAT NAZTY NUISANCE"

LEE
LAST TIMES 7:15 - 9:00

It's the Old "Squeeze" Play
Bob Hope - Betty Hutton
'LET'S FACE IT'

Cartoon - Sport - Novelty

Coming Thurs., Fri., Sat. Matinee: Thurs. - Fri.

1630 Miles of Thrills
'ALASKA HIGHWAY'
(Road to Tokyo)

With Richard Arlen, Jean Parker, Joe Sawyer

— ADDED —
A Film-Flam Fun-Fest
Lupe Velez - Leon Errol
"Mexican Spitfire's Blessed Event"

FARMERS —
Don't Forget Big Meeting and School of Instruction

New Idea Corn Pickers TOMORROW NIGHT (Thurs., Oct. 7)
STARTING 8:00 P. M. SHARP

Bring a Friend or Neighbor and Spend an Interesting Evening as Our Guest!

FREE LUNCH -- PICTURES -- SPEAKERS

MAHINERY DEPT.—2nd FLOOR

DIXON ONE STOP SERVICE
106 PEORIA AVE. PHONE 212



Overweight Motor Oil Costs You Dear

Be sure of changing to your *Lightest* possible grade—by having your engine Winter OIL-PLATED

Sure as you live...sure as your car must live...you'll want a change to the *lightest* motor oil that your engine can use this Winter of War.

Waiting for a "real cold day" before draining overweight oil that drags when it chills, is like waiting for your battery's doom. This drag of overweight oil wastes gasoline, too. And even worse is the big chance of internal damage because overweight oil won't squirt and spray into friction zones of your engine quickly. For the sake of your battery, your gasoline coupons, and your engine, change to your *lightest* practical grade of oil.

You can quit wondering whether "one grade heavier might be on the safe side." You can be as safe as possible with your engine OIL-PLATED by even your *lightest* suitable grade of Conoco Nth motor oil. Its load-carrying capacity is doubled by synthetic means. And this also creates "magnet-like" action to keep lubricant closely fastened to inner engine surfaces, in the form of OIL-PLATING. Even the *lightest* grade of Conoco Nth oil will give your engine the high protection of OIL-PLATING. Ask Your Mileage Merchant today to recommend the grade suitable for your car. Continental Oil Company

Dread Engine Acid is Fought by OIL-PLATING

Normal combustion always leaves acids inside of your engine when it stops.

Formerly it seldom stood idle long. Soon mileage and speed heated your engine enough to out acids.

But nowadays rationing may force long rests, while corrosive acids gnaw. To combat corrosion, metals are plated. You combat acid corrosion with your engine OIL-PLATED.

CONOCO **Nth**
MOTOR OIL

DIXON ONE STOP SERVICE
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